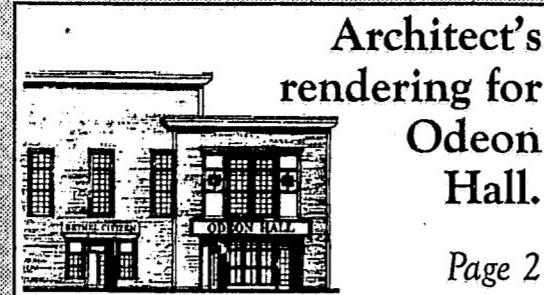


NOV
3000

'Confusion now
has made his
masterpiece.'

WM SHAKESPEARE
Macbeth



Page 2

LOOK INSIDE FOR...

**Holiday
Gift Guide**



Gould fall
sports teams.

Pages
16 & 17

**Coloring
Contest
Deadline,
Dec. 1st**

Hurry & submit yours!

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The Bethel Citizen

Volume CV - Number 48

Bethel, Maine ~ Thursday, November 30, 2000

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By MICHAEL DANIELS

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And, she said, the Passamaquoddy's representative to the Maine House of Representatives, has already told the joint tribal/state commission in which any such legislation must start that the tribe will

not be introducing any bills affecting its lands in Albany during the upcoming legislative session.

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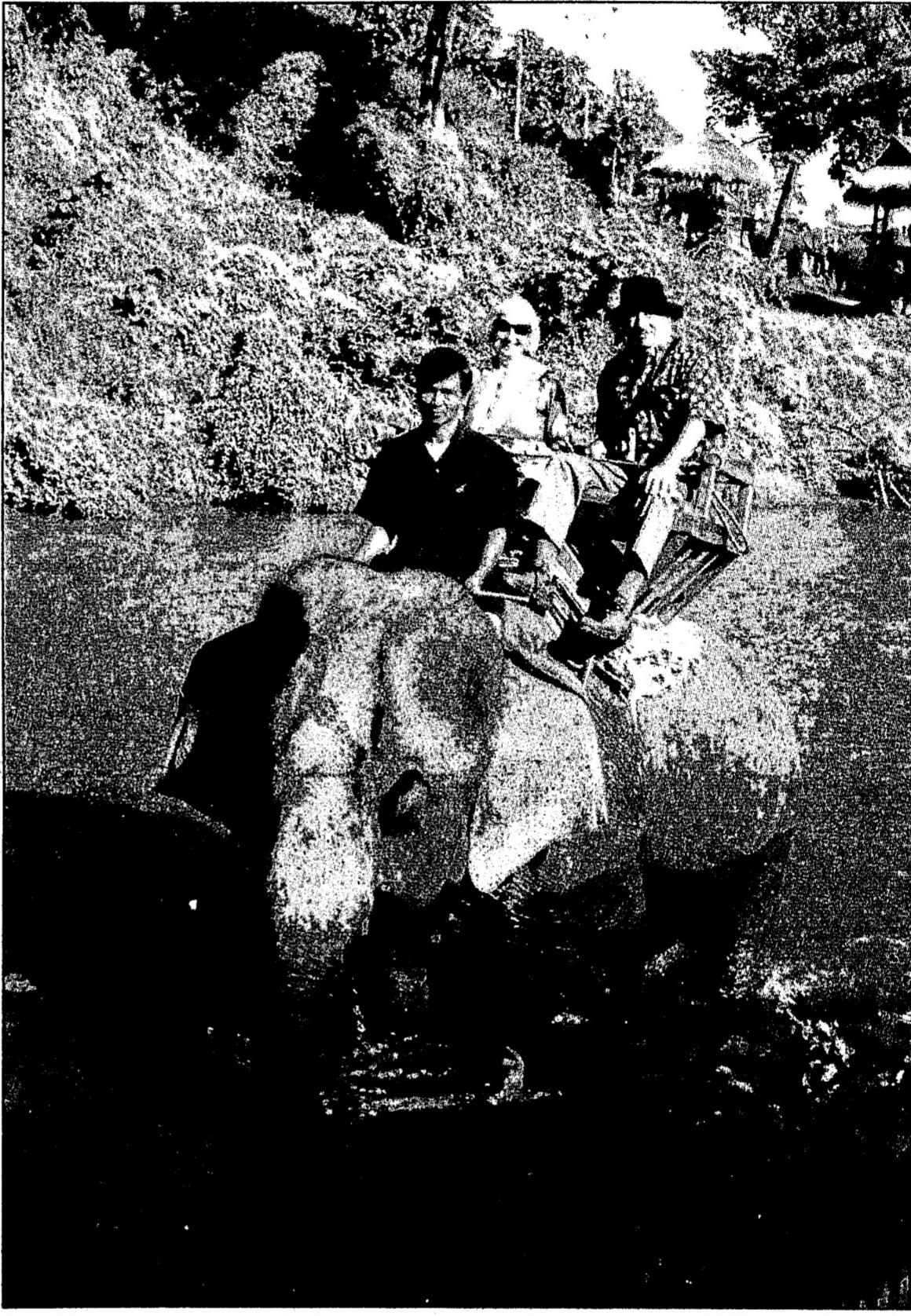
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See ALBANY, page 4

Seeking out the many masks we wear



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Along the way, they have amassed a formidable collection of ethnological art — objects unique to their own particular culture.

See TRAVELERS, page 9

See RECYCLING, page 4

Plans for Odeon Hall unveiled

By ALISON ALOISIO

Renovating Odeon Hall will cost almost \$800,000, Bethel residents learned Tuesday. A successful grant-writing and capital campaign, however, could reduce taxpayers' share to about \$200,000.

Only a small group of people turned out for an informational meeting on the project, but the discussion was lively.

Plans to renovate the 100-year-old hall and make improvements to the Cole Block building that houses it were presented by architect Jim Reuter. At Town Meeting last June, Bethel voters approved \$5,000 for the services.

Is it 'a project in search of a need?'

The estimated \$789,000 cost was broken down into four areas — handicap accessibility (\$305,000), code and capital improvements (\$155,000), rehabilitation of the hall itself (\$170,000) and shared costs for all the work, such as architects and engineering fees (\$159,000). (See page 3 box for detailed breakdown.)

The plan calls for an addition to the back of the building with a footprint of 1,300 square feet. It would provide space for an elevator to the second-floor hall. People would enter the building through an outside door to the addition.

The second floor of the addition would also provide storage and work space behind the hall's stage.

See ODEON, page 2

Recycling set-up draws mixed reviews

By ALISON ALOISIO

Opinions about Bethel's new recycling arrangements appear just about as mixed as were the recyclables in the bins at the unattended airport site.

Bethel's recycling bins were moved last week from the airport site to the transfer station. The move was prompted by ongoing "contamination" problems at the airport location.

Because the site was not always supervised, people often put recycled items in the wrong bin. In an attempt to reduce the contamination, the town's selectmen recently approved the change of location.

The transfer station is about four miles east of the village on Route 2, and, unlike the airport site, is constantly supervised.

Christen Mason, Bethel town

See RECYCLING, page 4

**Christmas
For Children**

The Bethel Rotary Club has raised \$1,500 toward its goal of \$8,000 in this year's Christmas for Children campaign.

The money will be used to purchase toys for needy local boys & girls.

Requests for toys will be received until Wednesday, Dec. 20th. Be sure to include the names & ages of the children. Send requests to:

**The Bethel Rotary Club
Christmas for Children
c/o David Murphy
844 Mayville Road
Bethel, ME 04217**

Donations can be sent to the same address or they can be left off at any SAD44 school office.

**Christmas
For Children**

November 27, 1965

Army plays Navy to 7-7 tie
Burger banquet held in The Millbrook Tavern
"We're Making History Every Night"

**Christmas Trees
FOR SALE**
to benefit Greenstock
Snow Sports
Available at:
**LOWELL'S
SAW SHOP**
Rte. 26,
Bethel
and
**SUN VALLEY
SPORTS**
Sunday River
Road, Bethel
9am - 5pm, 7 days a week

**BREAKFAST
with SANTA**
December 2nd
9 - 11am
at Crescent Park School
VISIT WITH SANTA
Free of Charge, children must be
accompanied by an adult. Photos with
Santa available for \$2.00

GREENS SALE
West Bethel
Union Church
December 2nd
9am - Noon

**Mahoosuc Arts presents:
The Messiah Sing**
Sun., Dec. 3 - 4:00 p.m.
Community Chorus performing
Handel's Messiah
New singer's welcome
Optional rehearsal 1:30-3:30
Directed by Dan Allen &
accompanied by Faye Hill
W. Parish Congregational Church
Donations at the door

Christmas Fair & Tea
Saturday, December 2
14 pm
W. Parish Congregational Church
Christmas Crafts - Greens
Baked Goods - Attic Treasures - SERRV & Maya work items

**CPS
PTA
Holiday Auction**
Join us for the 1st Annual
PTA Holiday Auction.
It's your chance for some great holiday bargains.
December 1, 2000
6:30 - 8:30 pm
Crescent Park School
Childcare will be available.
Proceeds will be used to bring Missoula Children's Theatre to our school.

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Obituaries

KENNETH THURSTON

Kenneth Thurston, 64, formerly of Rumford, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2000 in Florida.

He was born in Rumford on Aug. 29, 1936, son of the late Arthur and Annie Ladd Thurston. He was educated in Rumford schools, including Stephens High School.

He was a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include a son and his wife, Michael and Lisa Thurston of California; two daughters, Julie and Sharon; two grandchildren; four brothers, Ralph of Rumford Point, Rex, Ronald and Mark all of Andover; and many nieces and nephews.

LEROY G. SMITH

Leroy G. Smith, 72, beloved husband of Claire Lapham Smith of Danny's Way, Wallingford, Conn., died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000 at Masonic Geriatric Healthcare Center.

Mr. Smith was born in Monroe on May 21, 1928, a son of the late Clyde and Evelyn Johnson Smith, and had been a Wallingford resident since 1965.

Survivors besides his wife, Claire, include his son, Christopher R. and his wife Blanca of Southington, Conn.; his three daughters, Diana Pound and her husband Robert of Colebrook, N.H., Rebecca A. Smith and her fiancé Mark Kesilewski of Meriden, Conn., and Kathleen M. Corden and her husband Charles of Floral City, Fla.; six grandchildren; his foster mother, Esther Farnum of Maine; four sisters, Leona Bagley, Mary Smith, Cora Lee Grass and Colleen Putnam, all of Maine; four

brothers, Alfred, Raynor and Lawrence, all of Maine; and Byron of Three Rivers, Mass.; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Ernell Bumpus; and three brothers, Marlowe, Clyde Jr. and Sherwood.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, gifts in his memory may be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1818, Memphis, TN 38101, or the Shriners Hospital, 516, Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104, or the Shriners Burn Institute, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02214.

SUSAN M BALDWIN

Susan M. Baldwin, 51, died Nov. 17, 2000 at Bridgton Hospital.

She was born in Portland, a daughter of Kermit and Phyllis Johnson Foster and attended Bridgton schools. She graduated from Bridgton High School in 1967 and the University of Southern Maine in 1972.

Ms. Baldwin was an elementary school teacher and had taught in Bethel; Clearwater, Fla.; and Lake Placid, N.Y. From 1987 until her death, she taught at Waterford Elementary School, where she served on the committee for math and social studies curriculum. She was also a representative to the teachers' union.

She enjoyed crafts and for many years was a member and treasurer of the Bridgton Arts and Crafts Society.

Survivors include her mother of Naples; two daughters, Melissa Susan Baldwin and Sarah Jane Baldwin, both of Naples; and a

brother, Kermit G. Foster Jr. of Naples.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the First Congregational Church, Bridgton, with the Rev. Richard Bennett officiating. Burial will be private.

EARL T. LITTLEFIELD

Earl T. Littlefield, 76, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. He was a resident of Flander's Knoll in Stoneham.

Born in Lovell on Feb. 28, 1924, he was the son of Thaxter and Louise (Trimback) Littlefield. He was a graduate of Norway High School.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He worked for Louis Chevrolet for 43 years as a parts man and then for Profile Motors in Conway, N.H., for three years and then Car Quest in South Paris. He was also a volunteer at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was married in Waterford in 1948 to Jean McAlister, who survives of Stoneham. Other survivors include two daughters, Monika L. Spooner and her husband Edward of Stoneham and Regina L. Sullivan and her husband Van of Farmingdale; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; one sister, Betty Barker and her husband Edmond of Stoneham; and one brother, Neal and his wife Martha of Stoneham. He was predeceased by a sister, Pauline Lawrence, who died in 1991.

Graveside services will be held Friday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. at Hillside Cemetery, Stoneham, with the Rev. George Strobig officiating. Those who desire may contribute to the Stoneham Rescue Service, PO Box 42, Stoneham, ME 04231 in his memory.

Thank You

I would like to say thank you to Mom, Debbie & Lorraine, for the housewarming party you gave us. It really means so much to us that you would take the time out of your very busy and hectic lives to do something so thoughtful.

Mom, you are truly my best friend. Debbie and Lorraine, you are the sisters that I never had and I love you all very much!

Love, Angie, Gerald & girls

Card of Thanks

We owe a lot to Bethel Police and Bethel Ambulance for their professionalism in our time of sorrow.

We want to thank friends who called, sent cards and flowers. A special thank you to the Chapel Aid and West Bethel Union Church.

Sincere appreciation for the service by Rev. John Williams and the singing of Jewel Clark which brought comfort and warmth at a time when we needed it most.

Carol, Mo, Janet, Scot, Chris and Maygan

**Mr. and Mrs. James Booth**

Esther Annette Morin, daughter of Donald and Roberta Morin of Albany Township, and James Neily Booth, son of Susan Neily of Gorham and Ronald Booth of Clark, R.I., were united in marriage on Sept. 30, 2000 at the Bethel Alliance Church, with the Rev. Rodney Hanscom officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, full skirt and cathedral train. She wore a headband, waist-length veil and carried a bouquet of purple and white lilacs and roses.

June Addington, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa Hanies, friend of the bride and Doreen Morin, sister of the bride.

Best man was Clark Neily III, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Lloyd W. Sweetser, cousin of the bride and Juan Morgan, friend and coworker of the groom.

Flower girl was Renee Kelly, cousin of the bride and ring bearer was Matthew R. Morin, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at the Albany Grange Hall after which the couple spent the night at the Bethel Inn. The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Denmark, Maine and resides in Windham.

The bride attended Telstar Regional High School, the University of New England and Westbrook College. She currently works at Richardson Hollow Mental Health Services in Auburn.

The groom attended Gorham High School, the University of Southern Maine and Andover College and is currently employed at St. Joseph's College in Standish.

Births

Jonathan D. Owen and Zianibeth Shattuck-Owen of Park City, Utah, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Alanson Elihu Owen, on Oct. 28, 2000 at LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Maternal grandparents are the late Rex Shattuck, and the late Pegerty Bartsch.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Owen of Stoneham and Jean K. Owen of Bethel.

Donna and Josh Browne of Rumford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Emma Quinn, born on Nov. 1, 2000 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Rebecca Lawrence and Don and Johanna Lawrence of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Arnold and Sandra Cram of Harrison.

**Thank You**

Thanks so much for helping to make the 15th Annual Crescent Park School Craft Fair a success. A special thanks to all of our local businesses, crafters, volunteers, student council, staff, parents, students and community members.

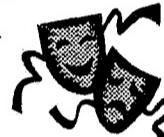
Thanks for all you do.

Brenda Wight,
Craft Fair Coordinator

Card of Thanks

Bravo!! Bravo!! Bravo!! All Readers Theater Actors, you were great! I was very proud of you! This includes "The Mad Tea Party" performed at Telstar, Nov. 3rd. Also, thank you parents, Crescent Park and Telstar for your support of these students who recognize that reading can be fun.

Fondly, Miss. Sue

**Thanksgiving Wishes**

Because falling leaves and frost turn our thoughts to Thanksgiving, all of us at Brooks Bros., Inc. gives thanks to our most special customer...you... for your business throughout the year.

Working together, we provide the best products and services to meet your hardware, plumbing and heating, and fuel needs.

Thanks for giving us the opportunity to serve you.

Best wishes for a joyous holiday season!

Jack, Jeri, Don, Lori, Dotty, Brian, Jim, Mark, Sonny, Joe, Doug & Sam

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Help get the homeless back on their feet by donating your old athletic shoes (any brand) at the New Balance Factory Store. When you do, we'll give you 20% off your next purchase of New Balance shoes.

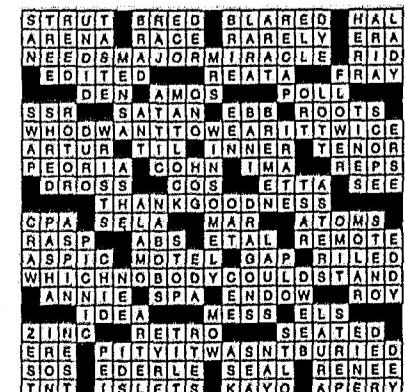
Offer valid November 24, thru December 31, 2000.
New Balance Factory Store locations only. 1 item discounted per donation.
3 donations max. Cannot combine offers. All shoes FACTORY SECOND/ DISCONTINUED. Discount off factory store prices. Cannot apply to prior sales, sale prices or other offers. One Coupon per purchase.



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Son-in-Laws, 8 Grandsons
& Jillian

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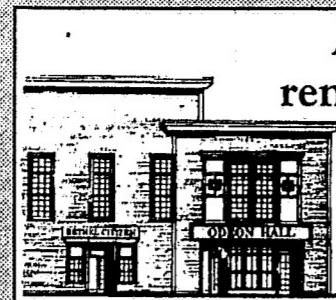
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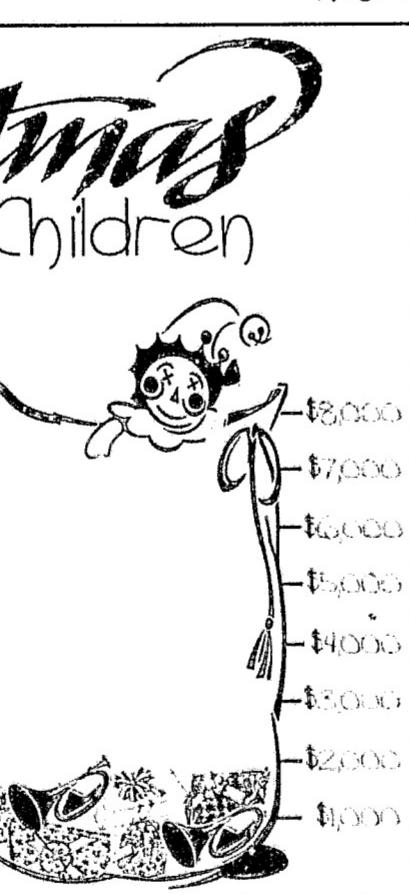
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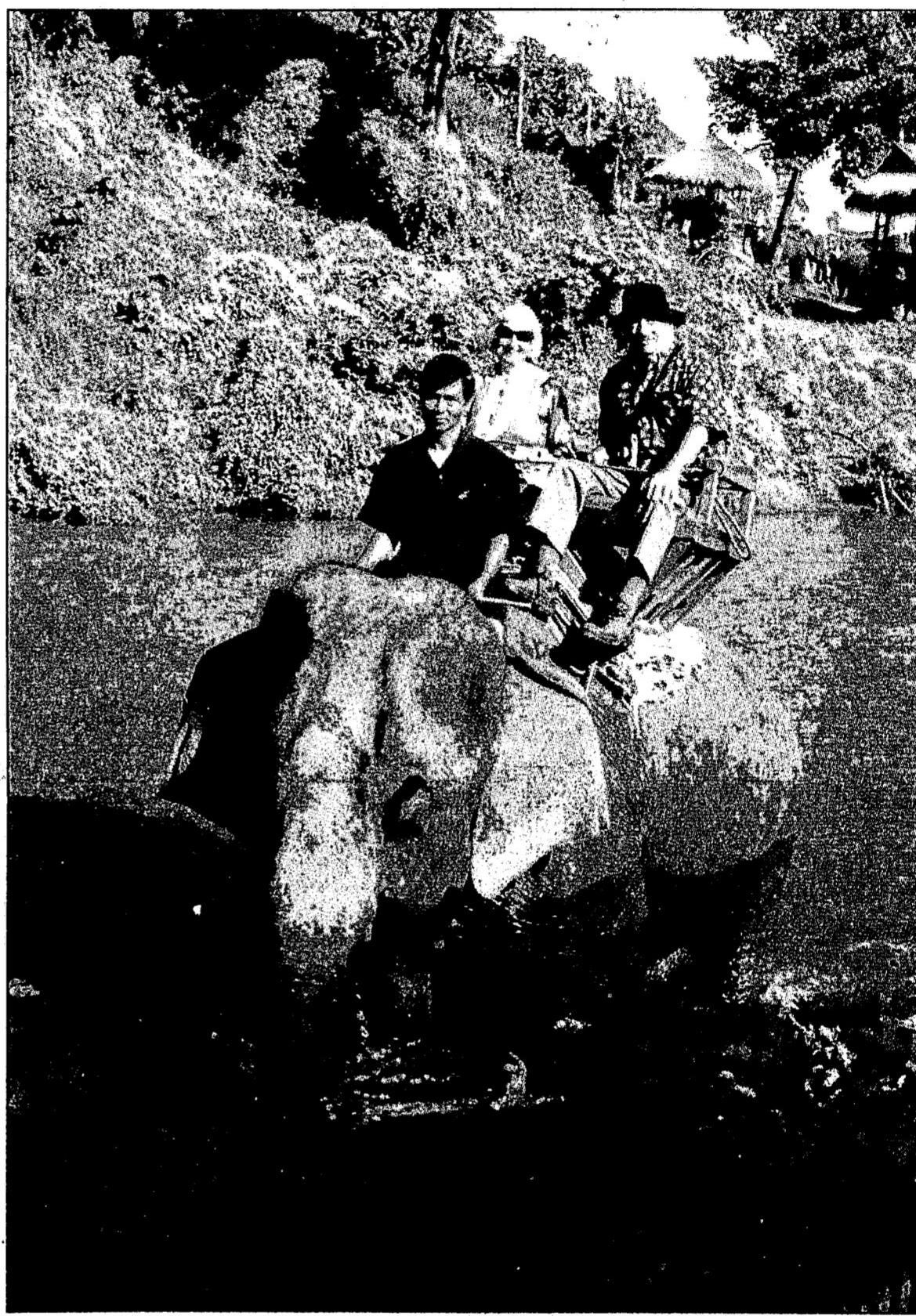
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Letters

NO NEED TO RUSH IN ALBANY

To the Editor:
There seems to be a growing consensus in Albany Township that we continue to research the implications of becoming a plantation, but not do so at this time.

In my view, Albany, the Bethel region, and the state, all benefit if Albany is able to preserve this unspoiled area, and not be financially pressed to encourage rapid commercial development here.

If, as a community, we work to make the system function properly, that is, the Land Use Regulatory Commission, the Maine Indian-Tribal State Commission, and the Legislature, we can hopefully prevent the establishment of an enclave of special status Indian Territory in the midst of our community without the necessity of becoming a plantation. At the same time, if suddenly Albany Township is about to be traded off by the state as a pawn in its current sovereignty struggle with the Passamaquoddy Tribe, we can reconsider the plantation option with very short notice.

A no vote in the upcoming plantation vote should be viewed as, "Hey, let's not rush into forming a plantation."

I would hope that everyone rallies around the Albany Improvement Association, and any other community group willing to help, so that henceforth we can together confront whatever threatens the local environment and our rural community life.

Margaret Wille
Albany

HOW COYOTES REALLY KILL

To the Editor:
I would like to answer Sara Wright's letter regarding coyotes. She seems to have gotten her information about them from the Disney Channel.

They are not highly selective about killing deer. They kill any they can get. Healthy deer that can be driven onto ice become victims. The weak deer that are mentioned are the fawns.

When I lived in West Bethel, my neighbor witnessed two coyotes having a tug of war with a live fawn. If one believes animals think and feel, try thinking of the terror and pain that baby deer felt as it was torn apart.

I have seen a mature doe slowly bleeding to death because the coyotes had torn open her belly. That's how they kill. The quick, merciful bite of the throat is a myth. They tear open the belly and wait while the animal gets too weak to run and then they start to feed as it slowly dies.

Maine law forbids anyone but law enforcement officers from killing deer out of hunting season, so I couldn't end the poor creature's suffering.

Yes, coyotes are opportunists. They like small dogs, puppies and especially housecats. I saw a coyote run across Route 2 on the outskirts of Bethel one morning with a cat squirming in its mouth.

When food sources have been low, a pack of coyotes will sometimes yip and howl to entice the family dog out away from the house where they will then tear it apart.

Before a person condemns those of us who kill coyotes, perhaps one should talk to some loggers or game wardens about what they have actually seen regarding coyotes that causes them to want to reduce their numbers.

I don't expect everyone to agree with killing coyotes, only to understand that when they kill a deer (and they kill many every winter) it is a slow, lingering, painful death whether it is a mature deer or a tiny baby, and that bothers some of us.

Carroll Murphy
Sweden

LOOSE CHANGE, GOOD CAUSE

To the Editor:
The Telstar Middle School is conducting a fundraiser to raise money for the Christmas for Children program. Some seventh-grade students are rolling coins that are being placed in cans around the building. If anyone has loose change that they would like to donate to this cause, it can be dropped off at the Middle School office. Thanks.

Linda Davis on behalf of
Students of Telstar Middle School

CRAFT AND WARES THANKS

To the Editor:
The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce hosted the fourth annual Local Wares Fair, successfully and on short notice.

Those of us who have participated in the three previous ones were disappointed when called by Darlene Corriveau, to say that she would not be running another. So, the BACC was approached with the idea.

The idea was the brainchild of Darlene Corriveau. She brought it to fruition without a committee, without a sponsor.

Darlene's idea has become a tradition. We, who enjoy this yearly gathering, buyers and sellers, owe her a debt of gratitude.

Thanks for the memories, Darlene.

Mary Leimbach
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, or letters to third parties, or letters that endorse products, or letters that are unsigned.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel,

ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 ~ Bethel, Maine 04217 ~ (207) 824-2444 ~ 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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MAHOOSUC MUSIC MAKERS UPDATE

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Music Makers, the Bethel area's community band, honored Jonathan Smith for his years as the band's director on Saturday, Nov. 11, during a party at the home of Ellen and Stuart Crocker. The organization was formed approximately seven years ago by a group of community members who noted that, with the discontinuation of the instrumental music program in SAD44, there was no longer a musical group to play at the various local veterans' memorial gatherings and the Mollycoddle Day Parade. Under Jonathan's direction, the group that came together located and collected the various instruments and music that the school system had put into storage. The music was organized and catalogued. The instruments were repaired, if necessary, and made available to community members who came forward with an interest in forming a community band.

Today, we have a core membership of 20 people and continue to practice weekly, playing on Memorial Day, Mollycoddle Day, Veterans' Day, and various concerts during the summer. The organization has also sponsored a "Music in the Schools" concert every spring in an effort to expose the elementary school children to the instruments and ensemble playing. With the introduction of an instrumental music program in SAD44, the Mahoosuc Music Makers have been joined by the students at these concerts and look forward to future combined experiences.

We are always looking for new members and encourage all who have played a band instrument to consider giving it a try. We rehearse weekly on Monday nights at the West Parish Congregational Church, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Many of us had not touched our instruments in 15 to 20 years, and we all have found a tremendous enjoyment in bringing music back into our lives.

We invite the public to our annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 10, 5 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. There will be light refreshments afterward. For more information, contact Brian Dunham (824-8684) or Nancy Morris (824-2043).

Watch for the band's bake sale at the Bethel Foodliner, Friday, Dec. 15, beginning at 9 a.m.

Nancy Morris

Mahoosuc Music Makers, Bethel

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: The remaining outbuilding at the site of the Grand Trunk Railway Station in Gilford was removed, reportedly going to Auburn to be used for a small office. (The actual station structure was said to have been torn down 30 years earlier.)

The Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest was offering over 50 miles of groomed snowmobile trails for the 1990-91 season.

In Maine the cost of unleaded regular gasoline averaged \$1.48 per gallon.

Local hunters bagged fewer deer during the 1990 season, down 15 percent from the previous year.

Newry's Growth Management Committee announced that it had completed its state mandated planning tasks.

20 years ago: Sunday River Skiway hosted equipment demonstration days over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

SAD44 superintendent Dr. Wayne Gersen met with the Bethel selectmen and explained the Alcoholism, Other Drugs and Highway Safety Prevention-Intervention Project undertaken in SAD44.

Birth: Keira Elizabeth Clemons.

30 years ago: Sunday River Tree Service moved a 56-foot tall tree from Fred Burk's property on the Sunday River Road to the property of Bryce Yates. Measuring 14 inches in diameter at its base, the tree was the largest ever moved by Mr. Burk.

Donna Rosenberg of Woodstock was the DAR candidate at Telstar Regional High School.

Donald Yeaton of Rochester, N.H. was a successful deer hunter in Hastings Grant, bagging a 170 pound seven-point buck.

40 years ago: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Amelie Fisette in Gilford was destroyed along with most of the furnishings in an early Sunday morning fire. There was partial insurance coverage.

Sunday River Skiway was ready for the first snowfall. Early delivery was expected of a new Sno-Cat, which would be a great aid in packing the upper slopes that previously had been done on skis.

Loss estimated at \$2,000 was reported following a fire in a building owned by Paul Head in West Bethel. The blaze was confined to the kitchen of the 140-plus year old structure.

Births: Kellen Ruth Remington, Chris Matthew Bennoch, Ronald Kevin Mills.

Deaths: Rev. George T. Duke, Lee Corliss, Mrs. T. Fitzmaurice Vail, Ernest T. Skinner, Guy E. Row Sr., Duane S. Murphy, Sabra Mills McCaister.

50 years ago: A weekend storm caused major flooding in the Bethel area. Reportedly water was two feet deep at the Alder River Bridge on Route 26. (The present bridge, built in the early 1970s, is several feet higher.) Electric motors were removed from the R.L. Davis Mill, located just southerly of the present Davis Park. Route 2 was flooded at Mill Brook west of the village and at Pleasant River, near the Bethel-Gilead town line. In the village Sanding Brook inundated Mason Street and overflowed its culvert, flooding Main Street from Philbrook Street to Mechanic Street. Water was believed to be the highest since the flood of March 1936.

The Rev. Charles Pendleton was to assume duties as pastor of the West Parish Congregational Church by mid-December.

Dr. Gerald L. Kneeland purchased the equipment and practice of Dr. C.H. Keating, Rumford osteopathic physician. Dr. Kneeland was to carry on the Rumford practice afternoons and evenings, and continue his Bethel practice mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bennett of Mayville observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

A Piper Cub aircraft, owned by Loring Swain of East Andover, was discovered on the top of Puzzle Mountain in Newry by Game Warden Leon Wilson while hunting. The plane had apparently crashed at a high speed with no one at the controls. It had mysteriously taken off without a pilot in June.

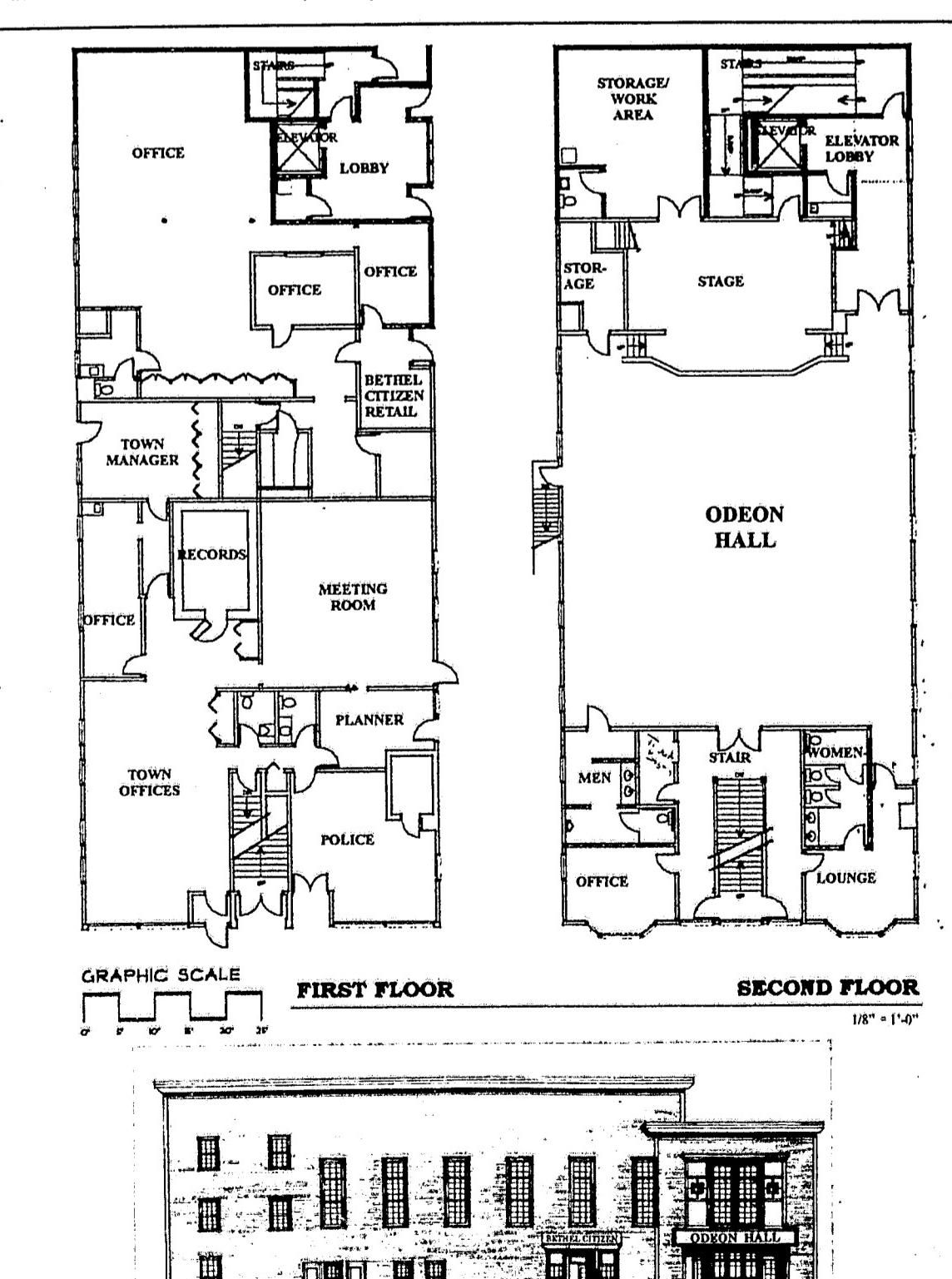
Deaths: Nathan A. Bartlett, Mrs. Roy Parker, Kenneth Wight.

100 years ago: Large numbers of the public attended public examinations at Gould Academy.

The Columbian Club met to discuss German artists.

The Bethel football team sponsored a social at Academy Hall.

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ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF COLE BLOCK PLAN—Renovation of Odeon Hall/Cole Block calls for an addition at the rear of the building to provide a new entrance and elevator access. On Dec. 4, selectmen will consider whether to approve going forward with the planning process.

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Thursday, November 30, 2000

The Bethel Citizen

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Briefly

Special Town Meeting Dec. 5

WOODSTOCK—A special Town Meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Office. Voters will decide whether to approve taking \$6,700 from the Major Highway Equipment Reserve Account to purchase a new sander. A second article requests permission to remove a building located on town property on Church Street, and to sell the property to the abutter. The building, said Town Manager Vern Maxfield, is considered an eyesore. The lot size does not comply with town ordinances. Voters will also be asked if they wish to use \$2,000 in interest from a trust fund for the Whitman Memorial Library to cover an overdraft in the maintenance fund. The overdraft is only \$35, but more funds will be required to maintain the building for the rest of the year.

Rosberg raise OK'd

BETHEL—The SAD44 Board of Directors Monday approved a salary agreement for Supt. Kent Rosberg for the 2002-2003 school year. Rosberg's salary will be \$80,210, or a 3.3 percent increase from the 2001-2002 amount of \$77,625, which was set last year. He will also receive \$1,300 for an annuity of his choice. Benefits for the 2002-2003 year have not yet been determined, and may be discussed next year, Rosberg said.

Mt. Abram closing/ticket prices

GREENWOOD—Mount Abram Ski Area will officially become the property of Josh and Susan Burns Dec. 1, when the deed to the mountain will be registered at the Oxford County registry of deeds. Burns had 45 days from the auction date to close, but chose to move rapidly so that he can open the ski area in time for Christmas. "Given all the work that we've accomplished in the last week," Burns said, "there is no doubt that we'll open on Dec. 23." Burns intends to bring a family focus back to the mountain by providing on-site day care and improving customer service and food service. Mount Abram will be open Thursdays through Sundays. Thursdays will be two-for-one days, where two can ski for the price of one. Regular ticket prices are \$34 for adults, \$20 for juniors aged six to 17, and children aged five and under can ski free. The price of a season's pass for adults is \$400 and \$300 for juniors. Skiers can contact the Mount Abram office at 875-5002 for lift and season ticket information.

Insurance drives up county budget

PARIS—A proposed 2001 Oxford County budget of \$2.64 million shows the largest increase in six years because of rising health costs, according to county officials. The increase is just under 10 percent. A 22 percent jump in group insurance rates contributed to the larger budget. A high number of large claims and more inpatient hospital claims played a role. Commissioners made cuts in four or five departments. They have until Dec. 15 to finalize the budget.

State/town/owner to meet on dam

LOCKE MILLS—Town officials in Greenwood are expected to meet soon with the Maine Emergency Management agency and the owner of the Locke Mills dam to discuss the future of the structure — which holds back the waters of South, North and Round ponds. MEMA is also demanding that dam owner Duane Gilbert file an emergency action plan. The dam is classified as a significant hazard, based on inspections by the Army Corp of Engineers in the 1980s and subsequent inspections by MEMA, the most recent in October. According to MEMA director Arthur Cleaves, Gilbert was notified by letter in April of 1999 that he had to have an emergency action plan in place within six months. Fines for non-compliance can be from \$100 to \$5,000 a day. According to a published report, Gilbert said Friday he never received the April 1999 letter, nor had he been told of the need for a plan. Gilbert has said he was willing to abandon the dam, but he has not filed the necessary formal application. If the dam is abandoned the state would have six months to determine if MEMA, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife or the Department of Conservation wanted to take possession of it. Town officials in Greenwood have long been concerned about the potential loss of shorefront property valuation if no one wanted the dam and the state — or nature — breached it. They have discussed having the town take possession of it, but acknowledged that taxpayers would then have to be willing to accept responsibility for maintenance and repair costs. The final decision on such a move would lie with voters at a Town Meeting.

County fair membership meeting

NORWAY—The annual membership meeting for the Oxford County Agriculture Society will be held Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Ripley Conference Center (next to Stephens Memorial Hospital), Main Street, Norway. There will be a dessert sampler starting at 6 p.m., which everyone is welcome to attend and get to meet other Fair members and the directors. Each Oxford County Fair director is asked to bring a dessert to share. On the agenda will be the election of five fair directors, and several by-law changes will be discussed. The Development Committee has chosen, as this year's project, to build a museum to house all the antiques that have been donated. The roof trusses and the money for the cement floor have already been donated, but more materials are needed, and come spring lots of helping hands will be needed. Anyone who would like to become an Oxford County Fair member or know more about the fair, is invited to come to this meeting. Anyone living in Oxford County and the towns of Poland, Mechanic Falls, Minot, Livermore, Turner, or Harrison are welcome to become a member.

Free ski days at Sunday River

NEWRY—Community Ski Days for SAD44 residents at Sunday River Ski Resort will be Monday, Jan. 1; Sunday, Feb. 4; Sunday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 18. White Cap Evenings (tubing and sledding) will be Jan. 4 and Feb. 8. New this year, residents will also receive a 50 percent discount at cafeterias and restaurants on those days.

Decorate Telstar

BETHEL—Anyone interested is invited to take part in putting up holiday decorations at Telstar high and middle schools Dec. 5 after school. Donations of decorations are appreciated, but not required. A Christmas tree made of cookies will be offered as refreshments for the volunteers.

Snuggle up with a book

WEST PARIS—The Friends of the West Paris Public Library will hold a "Snuggle Up with a Good Book" raffle. First prize is a quilt handmade by Beverly Stevens. Second prize is a canvas book bag with the library screen printed on it. Third prize is a 320-page hardcover Better Homes and Gardens "Christmas All Through the House" book, containing crafts, decoration and food ideas. Tickets are available at \$1 each or six tickets for \$5. They can be purchased at the library, through any of the Friends or at Solar Graphics in West Paris, where the quilt is on display. The library will hold an open house on Dec. 13 from 3-7 p.m., and tickets will be available then.

Tree buyers can win a vacation

BRYANT POND—Christmas tree buyers purchasing trees from the Greenstock Snow Sports club will have a chance to win a vacation package to four northern New Hampshire resorts. Seven New Hampshire tree growers have teamed up with the tourism industry to offer the "Fantastic Firs" promotion. Anyone buying a tree grown at any of the farms is eligible to win a weekend package valued at \$1,200 to \$1,650 each. Sites include Bretton Woods, Loon Mountain, Waterville Valley and The Balsams. Tree buyers receive a brochure explaining the program.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Reports of accidents greatly exaggerated

At 7:48 p.m. on Nov. 21 police were asked to assist the Sheriff's patrol with a reported seven-car accident on Route 2 in Gilead. Roads were reported to be very slippery. On arrival, only one vehicle was found to be off the road. Route 2 was shut down until MDOT could arrive with sand trucks.

Friday, Nov. 24

At 6 a.m. police conducted a speed detail on Bridge Street. Six summonses were issued, two for speeding, two for failure to stop at a stop sign and two for failure to provide evidence of insurance. Three warnings were issued for speeding.

Saturday, Nov. 25

At 4:10 a.m. a subject was seen running across Main Street. He ducked into a corner of a building. The subject, a juvenile, had a single can of beer that he tried to hide in the leaves at his feet. He was charged with possession of liquor by a juvenile.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summon, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.



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A Special Thank You!

To The Bethel Citizen, Earl Tyler and the Jackson-Silver American Post #68, Good Food Store and Sunday River Brewing Co., for goods, supplies and services donated to TURKEY TUESDAY

Thanks to all our friends who generously donated over \$250 and over 500 pounds of food to the DISTRICT EXCHANGE and FOOD PANTRY ~ Heather & Dave

COLLEGE FOR LIFELONG LEARNING WINTER OFFERINGS AT SUNDAY RIVER JANUARY - MARCH, 2001

HUMM 518: Experiencing the Arts (4 Credits)
Experimental orientation to the creative arts, particularly music, art, drama, and dance, and their interrelationships. This course is designed to allow learners to experience selected art forms in a non-threatening climate. It is intended that learners will become familiar with materials, processes, and basic skills related to each of the arts through active participation in class activities and community arts resources.

TIME: TUES. 5:30 - 9:00
LOCATION: RIVER HOUSE
INSTRUCTOR: GAIL REIN
COST: \$744.00

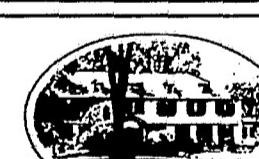
SOSC 506: Introduction to Psychology (4 credits)
This survey course provides an introduction to the science of psychology. It examines the major areas of applied and experimental psychology, and explores the principles of behavior. Areas such as research, learning, treatment, personality theory, and the brain are discussed, along with the history of psychology. Several theoretical perspectives will be presented, and their major components compared and contrasted throughout the course.

TIME: WED. 5:30 - 9:00
LOCATION: RIVER HOUSE
INSTRUCTOR: DR. GLEN GRUBA
COST: \$744.00

REGISTRATION DAY:

Thursday, December 14, 2-6 p.m. at the River House, or register through the Berlin Office (603) 752-4224 any business day
For more information or a winter brochure contact:
Deb Piccirillo at (207) 824-5902, (207) 527-2443 or fdj@megalink.net

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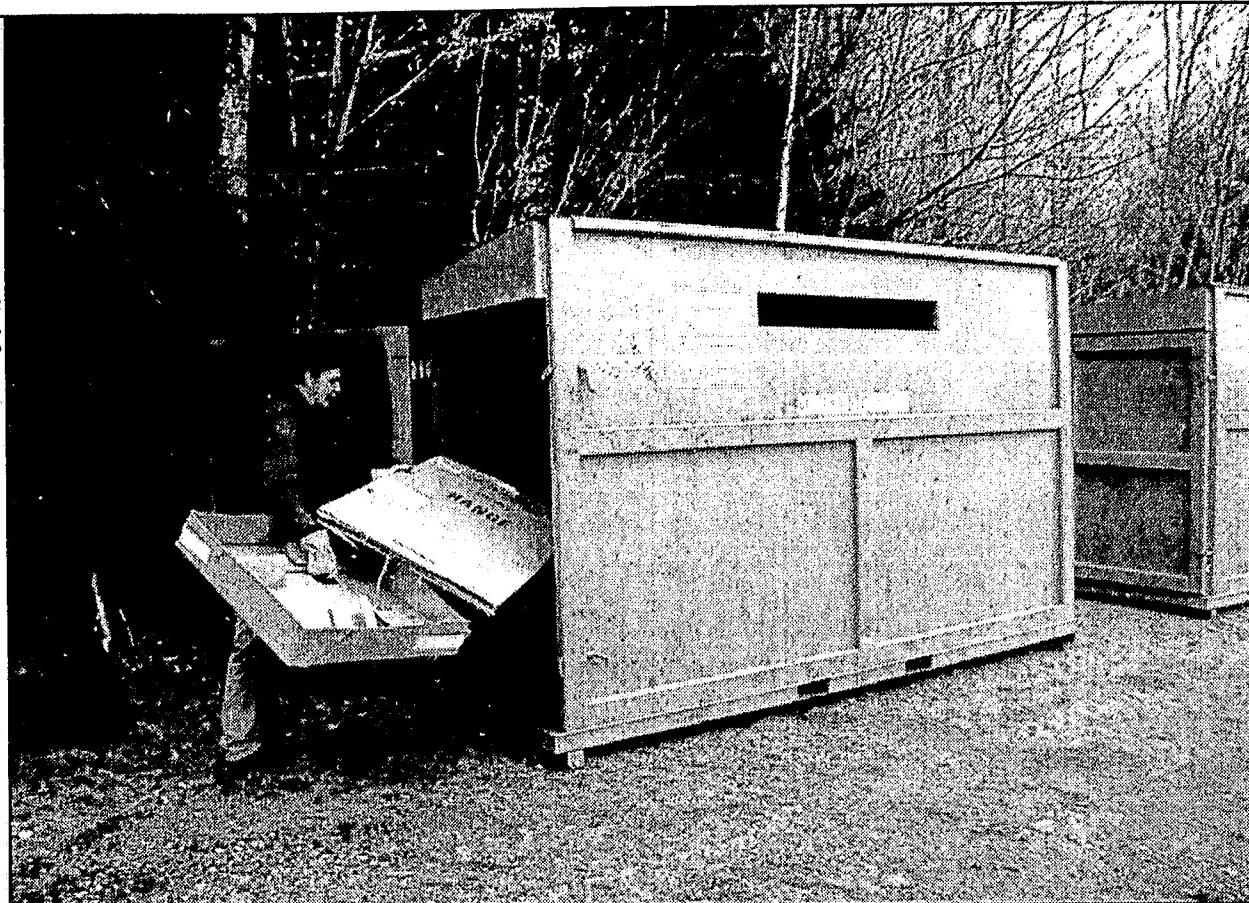
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Recycling

Continued from page 1

ONE-STOP SHOPPING
Larry Bonney places cardboard in the recycling bin at the Bethel Transfer Station. Bonney, who brings his trash to the station anyway, said the recently-relocated recycling bins allow him to take care of all his disposal items at once.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)



clerk, said many people have come into the office with complaints about the arrangement.

"It's mainly been that it's out of the way, and they can only go three days a week," she said.

The current hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and 12 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Resident Tom Wheeler, also unhappy with the setup, stopped in at the Town Office Monday to voice his opinion. He thinks there will be less recycling. "Nobody's going to do that," Wheeler said. "I think it's the hours more than anything."

Mason also said some businesses that recycle several times a week are unhappy with the more restricted schedule.

But out at the new recycling site, several residents dropping off recyclables last week said they are satisfied with the new arrangement.

"I have to come out here anyway (to dump trash), so I might as well do the recycling, too," said Larry Bonney. "I can go to one place, not two."

Robin Zinchuk also accepts the new plan. "I think it's a good idea. It's a bit inconvenient, but it's important (to recycle)," she said.

Clayton Sweatt, the attendant at the recycling station, said people have generally been cooperative.

"It's an inconvenience," he acknowledged.

But he also sees an opportunity to better educate people about recycling. "If I can get them in the pattern, they'll do it," he said.

Out-of-state property owners who bring items to recycle are often confused, he said, because the system may be very different from the system in their home state. But most of them are conscientious, he said. "They want to do it right."

Bethel is also in the process of drawing up an agreement to share the transfer station and recycling site with Newry and Hanover.

When Newry joins Bethel, residents of that town will also have to adjust. Newry has had unlimited access to recycling centers at its two fire stations.

But one Newry resident who was dropping off transfer station items at the Bethel site last week, said he'll willingly make the change. "That's fine, I can take that," he said.

Jannine Buck of Bethel has not been to the site yet, but she agrees with Bonney. "People are going to the transfer station anyway. We'll have one less step," she said. "I feel fortunate to live in a town that offers recycling (to the extent Bethel does)."

Bob Everett, Bethel selectman, has heard comments from both ends of the spectrum. "I've heard both pro and con," he said.

Some residents already taking trash to the transfer station like the "one-stop shopping" idea, he said. But he speculated people who object to the move may be among those who pay to have their trash picked up at their homes instead.

Everett said he'll give the new setup time to work before passing judgment on it.

Walter Hatch, a member of the Solid Waste Committee, is taking the same approach. "I want to keep track of it for a while," he said.

He said he has heard from two people who, although they find the new arrangement inconvenient, accept it as the solution to the contamination problem. He shares that view personally, he said.

Hatch said the committee had discussed the possibility of moving the transfer station to the airport site. But the Airport Authority indicated that was not an option, he said.

Town Manager Scott Cole, after hearing some of the feedback from residents himself, said it is possible a proposal might be made in the next budget to expand the hours at the transfer station.

"It's been talked about," he said, but not budgeted so far.

Kirk Siegel is another member of the Solid Waste Committee. He hopes the new setup will be "a temporary step toward a more sensible solid waste plan for the town that will encourage recycling and provide incentives for recycling," he said.

He's heard a few complaints about the inconvenience of the new site. "It's a fair complaint," said Siegel. "They're saying, 'I'm taking the extra time to sort my cans and my newspapers, when my fellow residents aren't, and now I have to take more time (to transport them)'," Siegel said. "It's like taking a step backwards. It reminds me of a socialist state where the government subsidizes inefficiency."

Siegel said he hopes when people realize the rapidly-escalating cost of solid waste disposal, "there will be a ground swell of support for some system in which people pay some portion of the overall cost," according to how much they contribute to it.

"If we had curbside pickup for recycling and solid waste, it would be an incentive to recycle to reduce the taxpayers' burden," he said.

Albany

Continued from page 1

— which residents fear would be the inevitable next step — there appears little chance that if the matter were left to local officials the Passamaquoddy could receive approval for any form of gambling operation here.

Big hit to the bottom line

That's probably true, most residents would concede, but what about the financial impact of forming a plantation?

For his part, Rosenblatt acknowledges that impact would be heavy, with local taxes likely to double.

Township taxpayers would not only have to shoulder the costs of maintaining some form of local government, but also of educating Albany's children and maintaining its roads.

In all these areas, Albany is currently subsidized by taxpayers elsewhere, especially in other unorganized territories.

"Albany makes up only a small portion of the total tax base of the Territories," Rosenblatt said, "but because of its relatively high population density, it consumes a relatively large amount of the services provided to the Territories. Those Territories using little or no services nevertheless share in paying for Albany's services. This amounts to almost a 50 percent subsidy of our taxes."

Albany's current tax rate is \$9.18 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The average rate for all Maine communities is about \$17 per thousand.

But, Rosenblatt argues, if Albany were to become a plantation, voters could work to hold down local taxes; and he contends taxes will rise in any case — especially if a casino (which would be tax exempt) came into the township.

A casino, he said, "will consume unimaginably high amounts of services while paying for none of them."

A last resort

Wille agrees on this point, but she said she doesn't think the township is any longer in immediate danger of having gambling forced on it.

Wille said she feels residents would support reorganizing "if it came down to it as a last resort, if it were the only way we could avoid being taken over."

But she said she does not believe the township is yet at that point, in large part because the last bingo hall battle alerted residents to the danger, and to how the legislative and judicial processes work.

They are now unlikely to be

blindsided again — by waking up one morning to find the tribe's gambling plan rolling along toward completion, she said.

"Albany is now a little more alert and powerful, and I believe we should try to make those systems (legislative and legal) work before we jump under the cover of a plantation," she said.

She noted that if the tribe wanted to try again to establish gambling in Albany, it would have to clear a number of hurdles, including the Maine Indian-Tribal State Commission (MITSC), the Legislature's Joint Judiciary Committee, the Maine House of Representatives, Senate, and Governor's Office. The tribe would also face the likelihood of further court battles with Albany.

She believes that formidable array of public forums will provide the township with adequate early warning if the tribe attempts to launch another gambling plan.

Wille has herself been attending the monthly MITSC meetings. "I'm keeping my finger on the first gate," she said.

It also appears the tribe is attempting to avoid having the Albany issue complicate its various other legislative plans, she said.

According to Wille, at a recent MITSC meeting, the Passamaquoddy representative, Donald Socotomah told the commissioners the tribe planned to introduce legislation allowing it to take a large parcel of land in Washington County into trust.

Changing the deadline for taking land into trust could potentially affect the status of the tribe's land in Albany (thereby making it eligible for gambling activities).

But Socotomah said the new bill would be drafted in such a way that it would not apply to the land in Albany.

And if a bill that would affect the Albany land were to reach the Legislature, Wille said, the township had strong support, especially in the Senate, where local senators Norm Ferguson and Rick Bennett were instrumental in defeating the tribe's last attempt to change the deadline for taking land into trust.

Rosenblatt has also praised the efforts of local legislators to battle Indian gambling here, but he asks how long Albany residents can expect such support, especially if they are unwilling to shoulder more of the burden themselves.

"The Legislators who have helped us want to know why they should continue to help us when we don't help ourselves," he said, "why they should continue to risk political capital by opposing the tribes — who brand them as 'ignorant' and 'racist,' — and what they should tell the rest of their constituents, who pay twice the taxes we do."

Next week's vote will not be the final word on the plantation question. If a majority of voters want to go ahead with the process, there will be a later, and final, Town Meeting vote on the question.

Balloting for the straw poll will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Albany Town Hall.

The ballot question reads as follows: "Do you authorize a planning committee, made up of the following people: Susan Barton, Terri Howard, Joan Kimball, Deborah Mason, Allison Rosenblatt and Albert White, to move forward with the process of petitioning the Oxford County Commissioners to issue a warrant pursuant to 30 AMRSA, Section 7001, for the purpose of scheduling a meeting of the Albany Township voters to decide if Albany Township will become a plantation?"

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Thursday, November 30, 2000

The Bethel Citizen

Page 5



Happenings Around Town

Country Christmas Weekend

December 1, 2, 3, 2000

Friday, December 1. 5:30-7pm

Wreath Making Workshop to make a 22" fir wreath decorated with a bow, cones, and berries. Refreshments. \$20. Call Pooh Corner Farm at 207-836-FARM to pre-register

Friday December 1. 6:30-8:30pm

Christmas Auction at the Crescent Park School Cafeteria sponsored by the PTA. Baby-sitter on premises 207-824-7734

Friday & Saturday, December 1 & 2.

Holiday Sale on all in stock items at Wight's Tights, Etc. on Park Street. Friday 9:00am to 8:00pm; Saturday 9:00am to 3:00pm. 207-824-3339

Saturday, December 2

9am-11am

Breakfast With Santa at Crescent Park School. Pictures with Santa and fun activities. 207-824-2839

9am-5pm

Open House at the Maine Line Products Bethel store to celebrate Country Christmas. Free coffee and refreshments. 207-824-2522

10am-6pm

Open House at the shops at Philbrook Place Sales, door prizes, gift wrapping, refreshments & more. Main Street.

9am-12 noon

Annual Greens Sale at West Bethel Union Church. Food, wreaths, crafts, & cookie walk. 836-3533

12 noon-2pm

A Taste of Bethel at the Bethel Inn Conference Center with area restaurants serving samples of their specialties for a small fee. Lots of great food. 207-824-2282

12 noon-2pm

Theme Wreath Auction. Beautifully designed wreaths made by area businesses donated for the silent auction at the Taste of Bethel. A great way to buy that unique Christmas Wreath.

1pm-4pm

Christmas Fair and Tea at West Parish Congregational Church. Enjoy tea by the fireplace, crafts, wreaths, food, and a cookie walk. Church Street Bethel. 207-824-2563

2pm-4pm

Free Wagon Rides in the Bethel Village sponsored by Megalink. Meet at Bethel Fire Station. 207-824-2282

6:30pm

Christmas Tree Lighting on the town common with caroling, music, and the arrival of Santa. Come join the fun! 207-824-2282

Saturday & Sunday, December 2 & 3

Open House at "Cat's Meow Village" special event at the Village Sampler 63 Main Street.

Enjoy mulled cider and many special weekend sales

Sunday, December 3. 4pm

Community Messiah Sing held at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel featuring Handel's oratorio, Messiah, which includes the Hallelujah Chorus performed by community chorus members. Optional rehearsal 1:30-3:30pm 824-2575

Thursday, December 7

2pm-5pm

Make a fresh arrangement in a Christmas coffee mug using greens, decorations and flowers. The perfect small holiday gift. Cookies served. \$25. Call Pooh Corner Farm at 207-836-FARM to pre-register.

6:30pm

The Bethel Historical Society presents "Christmas with the Masons," a candlelight open house, refreshments & program. Museum shop & exhibits open. 207-824-2908

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A Taste of Holiday Cheer

Ranch Snack Mix*

1 Envelope ranch-style dressing mix

1 cup canola oil

1 teaspoon dill weed

1 teaspoon garlic powder

2 cups mini shredded wheat squares

2 cups mini pretzels

1 cup blanched peanuts or mixed nuts

1 cup shelled sunflower seeds

Combine dressing mix, oil, and seasonings; mix well. Mix all other ingredients in a bowl; pour oil mixture over all and stir to coat well. Spread on a baking pan and place in 250 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Stir once in the middle of baking. Makes 6 cups. Store in airtight containers.



Holiday Tropical Ham*

1 fully cooked boneless whole ham

15 oz. can sliced peaches

8 oz. can crushed pineapple

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

dash ground cloves

1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1/2 cup whole maraschino cherries

1/4 cup golden raisins

handful of toasted pecans (optional)

Score ham in a diamond pattern, cutting only 1/4 inch deep. Drain peaches and pineapple; reserve syrups. Combine cornstarch and spices with syrup, orange juice concentrate and one cup water in a large saucepan. Cook and stir until bubbly, then cool while ham bakes. Bake ham according to weight. The last 30 minutes of baking, arrange peaches and pineapple on top of ham, spoon some sauce mixture on top and continue baking. Add cherries, nuts, and raisins to remaining sauce and reheat. Serve the ham.

Serves 10 to 15

Hot Chicken Salad

1 cup cooked chicken, diced

1 1/2 cup celery, chopped fine

1 cup toasted almonds, sliced

1/8 teaspoon salt (optional)

1/4 cup onion grated

1 cup green pepper, chopped

1 cup mayonnaise (can be fat free)

1/4 cup pimento, chopped

1/4 cup lemon juice

10 1/4 oz. Can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

2 eggs, hard-boiled, chopped

2 cups cheddar cheese, grated

Crushed potato chips

Combine all ingredients in a 5-quart shallow casserole dish except chips and cheese. Mix well. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Place potato chips on top and bake another 10 minutes.

Cheesy Mexican Pizza Quiche*

2 tablespoons cornmeal

refrigerated crescent rolls, sliced into 16 pieces

1 cup colby or Monterey jack cheese, grated

4 eggs

1 cup cottage cheese

6 oz. can artichoke hearts, drained

2 oz. diced pimentos

4 oz. can chilies

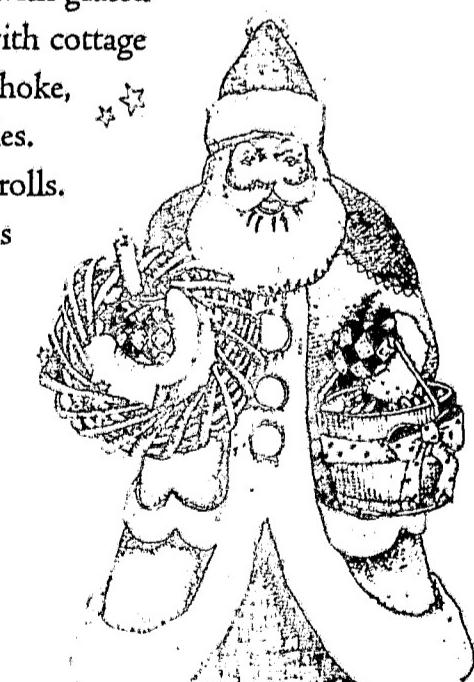
Coat a 13" x 9" pan with non-stick spray. Sprinkle with cornmeal. Slice crescent rolls into 16 slices.

Lay in pan. Cover with grated cheese. Beat eggs with cottage cheese.

Stir in artichoke, pimentos, and chilies.

Pour over crescent rolls.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes



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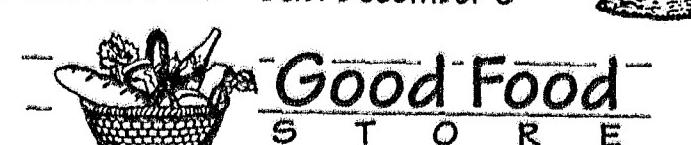
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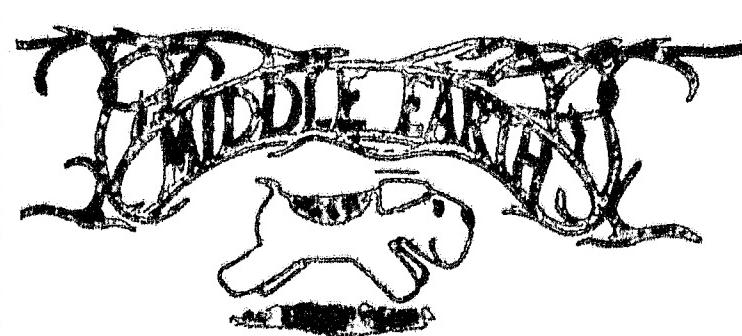
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The Bethel Citizen

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Travelers

Continued from page 1

The Werners have owned Crow Mountain Farm for more than 40 years. For the last 15, it has been their home and place of business.

Before that, they lived on Long Island where they were both teachers. Betty taught primary school. Ben was an anthropologist for the State University of New York. He was also the head of the Science Department for the local school district, and a consultant to the National Science Foundation.

"I began collecting the anthropology material to use for teaching," Ben said. "Now, there are over 9,000 pieces of ethnographic art in the collection."

The most striking items in the collection are the masks. The Werners have more than 200 ceremonial masks from all over the world.

Frequently, a mask, meant to cover a person's face, offers insights into the heart of the culture it came from. The materials and techniques used to make them, the sophistication of the artistry, and the spiritual significance of the mask all provides clues to a discerning eye.

"The masks are so dramatic," Ben said, "and they tell you a lot about the culture. Masks are mostly used for religious ceremonies. But in places like Africa or Bali, people don't think of their religion as separate from everyday life. It permeates everything."

Through their years of tracking down masks, the Werners have learned that not all masks are something you put on, like an article of clothing. Sometimes, a mask is the face put forward, the face that hides a person's feelings or a cultural reaction.

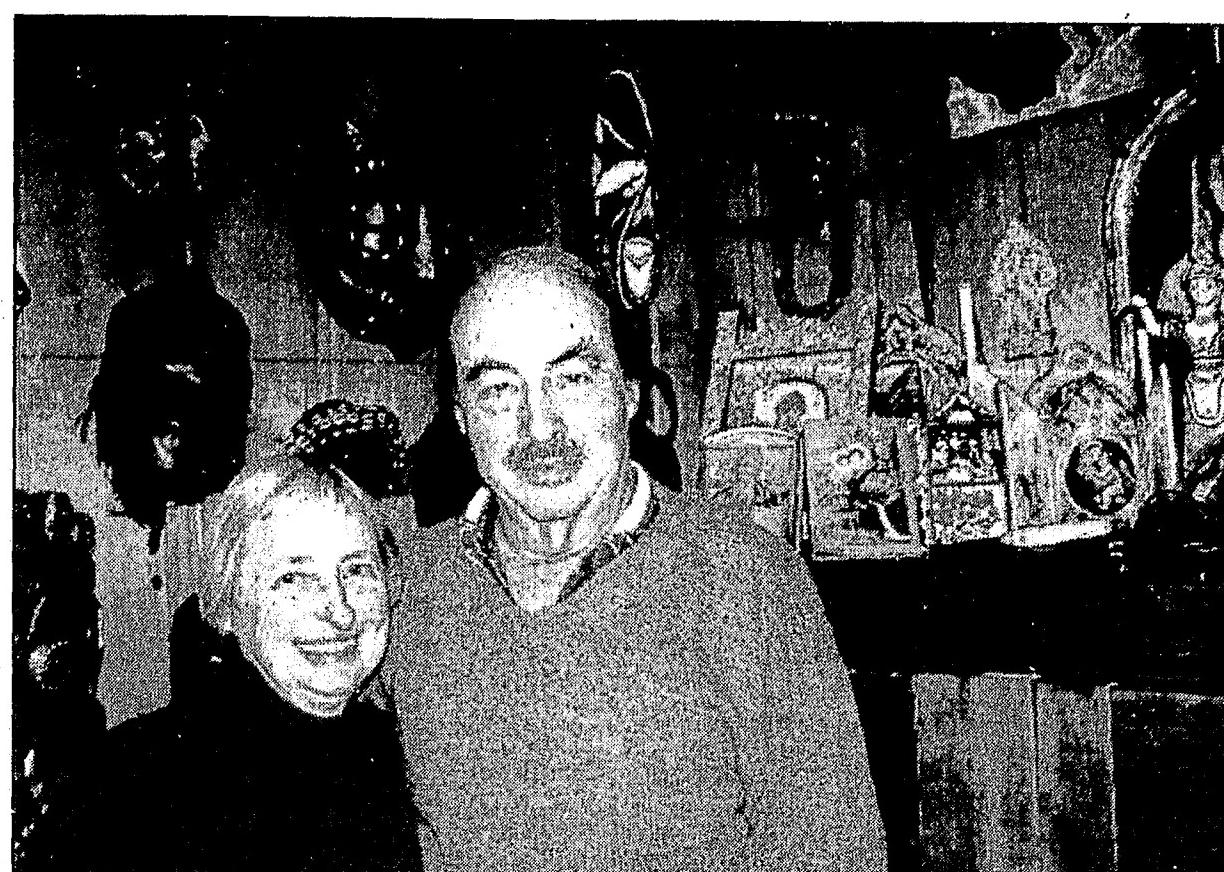
"People wear different masks all the time," Betty said. "They may not have them on their faces, but they have masks for different occasions."

"It takes a while to see through the facade of a culture," Ben added.

Cultures in transition

The global economy, the World Wide Web, and increased tourism are creating a world culture. The Werners are witnesses to changes under the onslaught of globalization that are affecting even the most remote groups of indigenous people.

"Finding untouched cultures is a



BETTY AND BEN WERNER, anthropologists and owners of Crow Mountain Farm Antiques in Shelburne, N.H., at home after a recent trip to Thailand, Cambodia, and Burma. The Werners have traveled the world to study indigenous people. During their travels, they have amassed a large collection of ethnological art. They hope to build a museum in Shelburne to house the collection. They are shown here in front of ceremonial masks on display in their home.

(Photo by Rebecca Zicarelli)

problem for anthropologists," Ben said. "Now, we are studying the transitions rather than the original cultures."

Ben has undertaken a long-term study of the transitions of masks — of how they've evolved from the original forms to the current forms.

"Tourists want masks," Ben said. "They are nice to bring home and hang on the wall. They are dramatic and mysterious."

"But that demand changes the form of the mask from the original to a tourist product. What once took skill and love becomes superficial. The colors are more garish, the details not as clear. There is a loss of the skills necessary to make masks in the old forms. There is a loss of reverence for those skills, as well. As cultures get too fast, the great artisans die away, and nobody replaces them."

The cultural changes are revealed by a mask. They are hidden in the materials and the details. The changes are documented by masks that were once central to a culture's religious practices but are now only made for the tourist trade.

The couple arrived at the tail end of the monsoon season, and they got a firsthand look at another of the elements essential in understanding a culture — the natural environment.

"We flew in over the Makong

River," Ben said. "It was flooded for miles off the main course. You couldn't tell where the riverbed was."

"It helped us to understand what monsoons do to a culture," Betty added. "All the homes are built up on stilts because they have floods this time of the year."

In Thailand, the Werners spent

temple with figures in them. They are put outside the homes in honor of the ancestors."

Some homes had two spirit houses, indicating that they had been sold at some time in the past. One spirit house would honor the resident family's ancestors, the other the previous owners' ancestors.

But not all places were so peaceful and pastoral.

"In Cambodia, there are still land mines," Betty said. "In Siem Reap there were thousands of people sitting around with arms and legs blown off, waiting for a handout. They gather there because the tourists go there."

They also went to the Cambodian killing fields with their guide, a 22-year-old man. "He spoke good English," Ben said, "but when we got to the killing fields, he was so overcome with emotion that he could hardly speak."

When in Rome

Participating in local customs and traditions is part of the job for an anthropologist.

"When I go to Bali, I'm not a Hindu," Ben said, "and I'm not going to convert. But I can get my mind into how a Hindu lives."

Over the years, the Werners have witnessed many rich and varied cultures.

In a Bali New Year's celebration, they saw giant papier-mache monsters, paraded through the streets at sunset, and burned at night.

"The monsters were the bad things," Betty explained. "The next day everything was quiet. Everybody stayed inside, so that when you looked down from above, the bad was gone."

At a New Year's celebration in Thailand, slabs of banana stalks are decorated with flowers, incense, and candles, and floated down the river. All the bad floats away, too.

But in other places, the Werners have witnessed women being repressed, or people of different religions not being tolerated. They've also seen plenty of inconsiderate tourists, not only "ugly Americans," but also Europeans or Asians.

"When I go somewhere," Ben said, "I can pretty much accept the way those people do things. I may not agree, but because we're looking at it from a cultural point of view, we try not to make value judgments."

Housing a collection

The Werners have spent their lives studying the people they've visited, and collecting the artifacts those people make. The collection also includes thousands of pages of notes, maps, photographs, and artifacts they have written.

Now they are contemplating what to do with their enormous collection.

Pieces of it are on loan to various museums, including the Smithsonian. The bulk of it is in storage.

"I think I found a museum here in Shelburne," Ben said. "A place to house the collection, to display parts of it, and allow people access to it for study."

Even as they plan a future museum and their next trip, they have resumed their quiet lives here in the Androscoggin River valley.

"This is where we put down our roots," Betty said. "It's a wonderful place to come home to."

Their travels to 76 countries have produced a collection of more than 9,000 pieces of ethnographic art

The couple arrived at the tail end of the monsoon season, and they got a firsthand look at another of the elements essential in understanding a culture — the natural environment.

"We flew in over the Makong

time living with the hill tribes, in areas remote and nearly untouched by western civilization.

Ancestor worship is part of their religion," Betty said. "In front of almost every house there were spirit houses, small replicas of a

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Sharon Bouchard's column is published here by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

Being one of the vertically challenged has been a pretty tall order for me to live with.

It seems to me that most things in adult life are designed for people who are at least 5 1/2 feet tall. Wouldn't I love to be 5 1/2 feet tall!

If I were, I wouldn't have to lose a single pound. Can you imagine that - not a pound! In fact, if I were 6 feet tall, I'd have to gain weight. So the reality is, I'm not fat; I'm just too short for my weight.

I don't think people realize the hardships those of us closer to the ground live with. Not only do we have to watch what we eat because we don't have the body length to stretch out the fat; we also have to watch what we wear.

I can't wear skirts or dresses or coats that are very long because they make me look like a Weebie, those little toy people with no feet. I can't wear anything too short because too much of my stubby little legs will show.

Cars are a problem too. They were definitely designed for the more elongated body. In order to have the seat close enough for my feet to touch the pedals, I have to drive around with the steering wheel crushing my solar plexus.

The automatic seat belt might be a good idea if you're Michael Jordan, but for me it fits right across my throat. If, God forbid, I ever get into an accident, I may be spared going through the windshield, but my neck will be snapped like a twig.

The supermarket shelves

are always a challenge. I have to plan my grocery list based on what is reachable. There is a whole world of top shelf items that my family has never enjoyed because I can't reach any of them.

Short people are subjected to insults from their taller mates that are so unkind. "I'm not going to stoop to your level." "You're so low." "Don't wipe your nose on my pant legs anymore." I'm telling you, it's a cruel world when you're short.

Even housework can be a major chore for those of us with short legs. Tall people don't know what it is like to do half of the cleaning standing on a chair. To me, being shortsighted is not being able to see how dirty it is on the top of the refrigerator.

I always marveled at my husband's ability to change a light bulb in a ceiling fixture without even having to stretch. For me to change the same light bulb requires standing on a chair on top of two dictionary-sized books. He always seemed to think this somehow made him better than me, but I was quick to tell him otherwise. I got right up in his chest and let him know how I felt.

Mating is another problem. Couples can overcome religious, philosophical, political and economical differences, but a difference in height is a hurdle couples seriously have to consider. If young lovers can't see eye to eye on things they're going to have problems.

Even something as simple as dancing together leads to irreconcilable differences when one's nose keeps snagging on the other's belt buckle. These are things a couple

So the reality is, I'm not fat; I'm just too short for my weight.



Super Crossword

ACROSS	59	Brooks or Schreiber	107	Little lake	9	Remnant	43	"Bang Bang" singer	88	Like some sheep
1 "Insilinc"	6 Biblical region	60 Foil kin	109 Wells creatures	10 Bustle	44 Hauboy	44 Head	90 I'll give you a lift	91 Word form for "eye"	92 Forearm bone	
("92 film)"	61 Brindisi	61 Brindisi	110 Vixen's offspring	11 Bunch of battalions	48 Apostle	49 Mezzo Marilyn	93 Tra-	94 TV's "Blue"	95 Where to eat biryani	
11 Dryden's "for Love"	12 Slickin locale	62 Slickin	111 Emilia's husband	12 Christie or Costello	51 Come to a point	52 Broad st.	100 Cook in the late show	101 Bill's e.g.	102 "Peanuts" poach	
14 - Zedong	13 Claude of	63 Claude	112 Shopping ctr.	13 Moon crawler	53 Iodine source	54 "Circus Boy" prop	103 Once again	104 Indigenous Alaskan	105 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"	
17 Hercule's creator	14 "The Invisible Man"	64 Answer to riddle: Part 2	115 Answer to riddle: Part 2	14 "Upstairs, Downstairs" extras	55 Simpson of fashion	55 "Lester" dog	106 "Peanuts" poach	107 Clove hitch, for one	108 Grimm creature	
19 Schedule	65 Gaunt	65 Gaunt	122 Parmesan cheese	123 Scared tire	56 "Simpson of fashion"	57 Harpsichord	109 Made one's own	110 Feel certain	111 "fix"	
21 "Dizzy"	66 Gaunt	66 Gaunt	124 Scared tire	125 Unlikely item?	57 Harpsichord	58 "Lester" dog	112 Shopper's paradise	113 Clove hitch, for one	114 Forum wear	
22 Oklahoma city	67 Gauze	67 Gauze	126 Herman or Reese	126 Herman or Reese	59 "Lester" dog	59 "Lester" dog	115 Made one's own	116 Made one's own	117 Season Frocked	
23 Wood-working tool	68 Gauze	68 Gauze	127 Afterword	128 Summer abroad	60 Wick	60 Wick	118 Teachers' org	119 - page 120 - Jimi	121 Beauty or Brooks	
24 Riddler: Part 1	69 Gauze	69 Gauze	129 Pass into law	129 Morning moisture	61 Stick one's neck out	61 Stick one's neck out	122 Teachers' org	123 Actress Sara	124 Actress	
27 Auxiliary verb	70 Gauze	70 Gauze	130 Dwelling	131 Black Sea city	62 Lay-puller	62 Lay-puller	125 Clove hitch, for one	126 Actress	127 Clove hitch, for one	
28 Skates	71 Gauze	71 Gauze	132 Competent	132 Competent	63 Racines or Thicks	63 Racines or Thicks	127 Clove hitch, for one	128 Actress	129 Actress	
30 Ornamental vine	72 Gauze	72 Gauze	133 Famed fabulist	133 Famed fabulist	64 Genetic info	64 Genetic info	128 Actress	130 Actress	131 Actress	
31 See	73 Gauze	73 Gauze	134 Sea Hunt	134 Sea Hunt	65 Canine grp.	65 Canine grp.	132 Actress	133 Actress	134 Actress	
35 Down	74 Gauze	74 Gauze	135 Shocker	135 Shocker	66 Adherent suffix	66 Adherent suffix	135 Shocker	136 Shocker	137 Shocker	
32 French cheese region	75 Gauze	75 Gauze	136 Dovak	136 Dovak	67 Legendary drummer	67 Legendary drummer	136 Shocker	137 Shocker	138 Shocker	
33 Sports-shoe features	76 Gauze	76 Gauze	137 Dovak	137 Dovak	68 First name in comedy	68 First name in comedy	138 Shocker	139 Shocker	140 Shocker	
37 Is it?	77 Gauze	77 Gauze	138 Dovak	138 Dovak	69 Town in Galilee	69 Town in Galilee	139 Shocker	141 Shocker	142 Shocker	
39 Lamb product	78 Gauze	78 Gauze	139 Dovak	139 Dovak	70 ... her poor dog	70 ... her poor dog	141 Shocker	143 Shocker	144 Shocker	
42 High-flying Web	79 Gauze	79 Gauze	140 Dovak	140 Dovak	71 Depend on Monty Python	71 Depend on Monty Python	143 Shocker	145 Shocker	146 Shocker	
44 Utah city	80 Gauze	80 Gauze	141 Dovak	141 Dovak	72 Once again	72 Once again	145 Shocker	147 Shocker	148 Shocker	
45 Help with the dishes	81 Gauze	81 Gauze	142 Dovak	142						

Bethel

Guests of Alden and Mabel Kennett Thanksgiving weekend were Jim and Amy Jenkins, Michael, Beth and friend John of Charleston, N.J.; Burns and Ellen Fisher of Nashua, N.H.; Joanne, Kerrie and Tom Seufert of Hartford, Conn.

Andrea and Pete Kourous and children, Alex, Anastasia and Christina of Madbury, N.H., visited Al and June Abbott over the Thanksgiving holiday.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, John and Edleen Winslow were surprised with a dinner party on their 25th wedding anniversary, put on by their children, Bruce, Scott, Sue, Peter and Lorna at the Bethel Legion Hall. The gorgeous wedding cake was made and presented by Alberta Merrill.

John and Edleen Winslow entertained the following guests on Thanksgiving: Alberta Merrill; Sue, Greg and Elizabeth Merrill; Scott and Kelly Fraser; Bruce and Georgia Fraser of Norway; Ginny Walker, Doris Fraser, and Phyllis Stevens of Norway.

Michelle Conroy and daughter, Lauren, and friend, Morgan Carver, enjoyed a week's vacation on Manhattan, staying at the Sheraton and seeing all the sights and shows.

Rupert and Eva Conroy of Auburn were guests of Robert and Michelle Conroy and family on Thanksgiving Day.

Lindley and Pauline Wieden spent Thanksgiving with family at their daughter, Sylvia and Don LaFlamme's home in Vienna. There were 28 family members present from Keene and Exeter, N.H., Sanford, Windham, Dover-Foxcroft and Bethel.

The Rotary Breakfast held at Gould Academy's Ordway Hall on Sunday was a huge success.

The Craft Fair at the Bethel Inn Conference Center on Friday was very well attended. It was a great way to get started on Christmas shopping.

The Bethel House

by Ruth Cummings
Well folks, it is getting that time for all of us that can to make a donation to the Rotary for Christmas for Children. Please, if you can make a donation, even if like mine it is not much, every little bit helps. I hope to have my check for this worthy cause in David Murphy's hands by the time you read this. Becky Ricker spent Thanksgiving



ing with her sister, Josie Lougee, and family in Rochester, N.H.

Ginny Walker attended the ladies retreat at Sunday River recently.

Drew and Judy Webster baby-sat their little granddaughter, Claire, on Friday.

Olga Morgan and I went for our appointment with Dr. Liberti recently.

Janice Hill brought me some delicious beef stew. Well beef and veggie stew is a better name. She had onions, potato, celery, carrots and turnip in it and I had a little whole kernel corn left over and I put that in, and it sure made a delicious meal.

At last, I believe my Christmas shopping is all done, Cathy Newell took me to Wal-Mart on Saturday to finish. We ate first at Market Square. It was certainly a busy day that day. We managed to find a place to sit down, but all the time we were there when one table or booth was empty there was someone waiting to sit down. The food sure is great there and fine service in spite of so many in there.

I know that Joe Chapman was in Grafton for a long time, as Sarah said when she was a child her folks lived there and he was there. Amy had copied an article for me as to the different places my folks had lived and they were living in a camp near the Joe Chapman place

in 1909. They were here only a short time. They moved about a lot because they had to be near where Dad could find work. It must have been a relief to them to be able to buy and move to the place in Newry in October 1915 and live the rest of their lives there. They were married in 1902 and lived in many different places until the final one where Hazel, Rodney and I were all born. Roger was only a few months old when they moved there from Greene.

It was nice to see Vivian and Ralph back in church on Sunday. They had missed a couple of Sundays because Vivian hurt her back.

Pastor Rick's message was "The Gratitude of a Leper." Pastor Rick read Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation and Doug Hoy read "The Pilgrims" and America's First Thanksgiving." Both were very interesting. Cheryl Lord had a special song.

Joanne Sawyer is being married soon and going to California for the winter. I am glad for her, but I will surely miss my Sunday hug.

Judy Webster attended the ladies retreat at Sunday River on Saturday p.m. and said quite a number of ladies from Bethel Alliance went.

If you wish to see some beautiful Christmas lights, look at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hanscom at 650 Walkers Mills Road.

Sonny, Nancy and Ruth Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Darcie and Darren enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummings, Jordan, Abbie and Michaela.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webster and Claire had a Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kjellman, Larsen, Cecelia and Lillian in Phippsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom Jr. spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bragdon, Matthew and Mitchell.

Olga Morgan spent Thanksgiving with Kathy and Chuck Mason.

Elaine Dresser was at the Bethel House Monday putting up posters of her planned Christmas party for Bethel House residents.

I saw a woman on the street recently and she asked how I was. I said I considered myself great with the exception I was so unsteady on my feet and had to go with the walker all the time. She said consider yourself lucky you can go with the walker and I said I do and I know I am, but I think if she was in my shoes and had to use the walker she would feel the same way I do.

Have a nice week everyone and God Bless.

East Bethel

I had a wrong date for the next Grange meeting; it is Dec. 8 at Stan Howe's home on Broad Street. The winter hours will be in effect, so there will be soup or chowder at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. For Christmas presents, bring dry goods or canned goods to give to the District Food Pantry.

Lacy Hebert was home from U.M.F. for Thanksgiving and returned on Nov. 26.

On Nov. 19, Paul Hebert's family gathered in the Sunday School room at the Locke Mills Church for a Thanksgiving dinner. There were 36 family members present.

Chuck Haines and Angie Hebert are engaged and there will be a spring wedding.

Jarrod Crockett is now stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Jackie Libby, Brent Autry and George Crockett had Thanksgiving dinner with Esther Wilson. Steve and Bethany Pelletier and

TURKEY TUESDAY 2000
The 10th annual Turkey Tuesday dinner, held at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, drew a crowd of more than 300 people. T-shirts commemorating the anniversary raised \$400, and about 500 pounds of food were donated by attendees. The money and donated food will go to the food pantry at the District Exchange. Here, Jamie Ippolito (left) and Nick Lambert serve themselves at the dinner.

(Photo by Carol Savage)

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- The Grinch (PG) Jim Carrey
Nightly at 6:45 & 8:50; Sat & Sun at 12:45, 2:40, 4:35
- Rugrats in Paris (G)
Nightly at 6:45; Sat & Sun at 12:45, 2:25 & 4:05
- The Legend of Bagger Vance (PG13)
Matt Damon & Will Smith • Nightly at 8:50
- December 8th: Vertical Limit & Proof of Life

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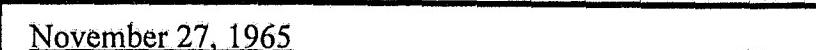
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Thursday, November 30, 2000

The Bethel Citizen

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Lori Jewell of South Paris on Nov. 22. Twenty-six people were there. On Nov. 23, Millie and Dana had Thanksgiving dinner with them, along with 12 other family members.

Rudi Honkala fell and broke his hip on Nov. 21. Dr. Paul Morton did surgery that night and put in a ball and pin. He is already walking around his room at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Barbara Honkala had Thanksgiving dinner at Stanley Howe's.

Gertrude Hinkley had minor surgery recently so had only the immediate family for dinner on Nov. 23.

Jim and Laurie Kimball and children, Kristen and Maryiah, of Sumner and Bruce and Velora Tuominen and children, Robin and Brianna of North Norway had Thanksgiving dinner with Paul and Charlotte Kimball.

Andrew Howe and Savannah; Jason Coolidge and Becca Howe; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seames Sr. of Locke Mills; Peter Seames IV of Oxford; and Len Parker enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with Diana Howe.

Arlene Harrington enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with Carl and Dori Hallman and children. She visited them from Nov. 22 to 24.

Andover

by Joan Stinson Carney

There will be a Craft Fair on Dec. 9 at the Andover Fire Station between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Santa will arrive at 1 p.m.

Peggy and Joe Madigan spent Thanksgiving weekend in Lafayette, Ind., to celebrate the first birthday of their granddaughter, Joslyn, daughter of Bobby and Rachel Lopez-Richardson. While Peggy was there, she appeared on her son's call-in radio program. The audience asked her questions about Bobby and his embarrassing moments while growing up. She told them everything. She is now not allowed in Indiana again.

The first major snowstorm of the season has left Andover covered in a beautiful blanket of white. The lights on the bandstand at the common are very nice, reminding us of the season that now approaches.

Hunting season is almost over; I'll really miss that wonderful blaze orange. I'll have my car repainted in that color. I have no idea of the deer count, but I'm sure it wasn't enough.

The Andover Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at the library on Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The Library is in need of decorations for their Christmas tree. Janet found a tree, but no decorations. This would be a good project for the Andover Elementary School, and would be most welcome.

The word of the week, thanks to Elaine Morton, is magenta. See ya.

1918 Club Meeting

The last 2000 meeting of the International 1918 Club, Maine Chapter 7, was held at Martindale Country Club in Auburn on Nov. 18, with 83 attending.

Checks of \$100 each had been sent to 10 charities and the Salva-

**EROSION STOPPER**

A nagging road erosion problem on Valley View Drive in Newry is now history, thanks in part to the Androscoggin Watershed Erosion Control Project. Valley View winds its way steeply uphill from the Sunday River Road, near the Newry-Bethel town line. The road crosses a ledge area, and the thin soils made it difficult to build ditches adequate to handle the runoff. Water seeped beneath the drive, damaging the road. The runoff also wore the pavement on the uphill side of the road "into a chipped and broken mess," according to Jeff Stern of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. The district helps oversee the control project, which works with town and county road crews in Oxford, Androscoggin, and Franklin counties to reduce roadside erosion. Under the program, projects are funded to demonstrate "best management practices" for controlling erosion. Funding is 50 percent, up to \$2,000 per project. "Roadside erosion is a major source of sediment and nutrients to Maine's lakes and rivers," said Stern in a recent project newsletter, "Unstable road ditches and shoulders, improperly installed or sized culverts, inadequate upkeep of paved and gravel roads ... they have all led to the decline of water quality and wildlife habitat." The Newry site was approved for funding in the amount of \$2,000, out of a total cost of \$5,030. The ditch above the ledge was enlarged as much as possible, and sealed with hard packing glacial till. A new culvert was installed and an existing one replaced to better carry the water to the downhill side of the road. The reshaped ditch was also mulched and seeded. The AWEC project will continue through September 2002. Other towns that have received funding for work in an earlier phase of the project include Oxford, Rangeley and Poland.

(Photo by Jeff Stern)

tion Army picked up gifts for children through 12 years.

Centerpieces were donated and extras were auctioned off for the 2001 Charity Fund.

Birthday gal, Edna Rollins, number 1606, Windham, and birthday lad, John Downs Jr., number 679, Portland, were chosen and will be crowned Jan. 9, 2001 at Cole Farms, Gray.

The Maine Chapter meets six times a year and publishes a monthly newsletter. It has 125 members.

Sunday River Valley

by Rockie Graham

It snowed — real white, wet snow. It came down in big fast-moving flakes, slow smaller flakes

and big fast-moving flakes, again. It wasn't a big storm, but we got at least four inches, here. It didn't rain until this a.m. and even that didn't do much to diminish the snow. I was glad I did some shoveling Sunday night when it was softer and fluffier. This morning I had been plowed back in, but nothing the Vista couldn't climb over.

When I got back from working out, the plow fairy had plowed my driveway. I'm not sure the Grape could have made it out without more shoveling, but it wasn't here. The Vista was on a trial run to see if the gas line was finally well.

Some friends promised me a caribou luncheon the other day. It is still promised. I've had moose and venison but never caribou. I am curious to see what it tastes like. Since I didn't get to try it then, I went home and tested my woodstove to see if I could cook a sweet potato in the coals, like one would cook a white potato. The answer is yes. It took a while because I didn't have many coals, but it sure tasted

good. I am always looking for new ways to use my woodstove to cook so I use less electricity. A portable stovetop oven would be great. I've seen them in camping gear. Not

that I don't like my electric range, it is just that as long as I'm burning wood, I like to use the heat in as many ways as I can. I often cook on it — stews, soups, etc. I can't imagine using an electric slow cooker if I have the woodstove going. To me, it also tastes better cooked on the woodstove.

Once again, Turkey Tuesday was a success. There were even more people there than last year. The parking lot was full when I arrived and people were lined up around the room. The only thing missing was music. Of course, after seeing the Titanic last night and seeing those musicians playing till the end, it might seem a bad omen. Still, some quiet music — i.e. not too loud or hard rock — might have been nice. But then, others might prefer different music, so I guess that could be a problem, too. Anyway, it was just a thought. The event was great without it, and a lot of food and money was collected for the District Exchange Food Bank.

People keep asking, and yes, I am still looking for a housemate. It would allow me to go away a night or two and to be away from home longer. It is also nice to have help with the chores. Tasha would like someone else around, too. I think she is a little sick of just seeing me. I've been yelling at her too much. Of course, that is because she doesn't listen unless I yell, but I am beginning to think she doesn't hear well. I'll have to take her in and see. She needs a rabies shot in December, anyway.

I have been told that someone took a bat or hatchet to some mailboxes in the Valley over the holiday weekend. I hope that won't be a sign of things to come. It was probably just kids joyriding; never-

theless, that is not the nicest thing to wake up to on Thanksgiving.

Saw some new neighbors and others struggling to be so, this weekend. I hope all are snug in their new homes soon. Living in a cold house or camp gets old. I know, it has taken a lot to get used to mine. Plastic on the porch and other additions have made a big difference in the comfort level here. Getting the storm windows up helps, too. Mine are half up and by the time you read this, I hope the rear ones will be up, too.

That is all for now. I haven't seen the turkey and would like to hear from those who have. Nancy Babcock tells me he has been named Henry. That suits me. I hope he likes it and is happy. Have a good week. Enjoy the snow while you can.

Upton



by Eleanor LeComte

The bitter cold Thanksgiving weekend departed leaving three inches of snow and sloppy road conditions for returning travelers. Not many people were stirring outdoors except for the occasional deer hunter. Dinners were planned around hunting.

Several families traveled to other states for the "Turkey Day." Among them were the Caseys, Nelsons, and the Largesse families.

We enjoyed a carefree dinner at Briar Lea in Bethel, accompanied by Liz and Walt Stanczy, Evelyn Kenney and Ann Dawson from Rumford. It was a delightful meal with no dishes to do or leftovers to store.

Richard and Sue Angevine traveled to Bethel to their old house for dinner with 18 family members.

Pat and Horace Goodrum had a

small crowd of guests this year, with five people present.

Connie and Al Gagnon were joined by their daughter, June, from Topsham.

Simone Lavallee had Thanksgiving dinner with her son, Wilfred Lavallee and Jerry Kenney and 12 other guests.

Several people got "their" deer in Upton this year, but it was a hard hunt. Wilfred Lavallee got a doe and Jerry Kenney got a small buck. At the Theriault camp there was a buck and a doe hanging. Buster Williamson, of course, got his deer as usual. I can only remember one year that he went "deerless" in 27 years. Nicholas Lavallee wasn't lucky this year, but he's young with lots of deer hunting ahead of him. Muzzleloader season is now in effect, but we don't see many of those hunters up here.

The Angevine grandsons visited in Upton last week. Richard drove them down through the notch on Sunday to meet their parents. The driving conditions were horrendous on both ends of the trip.

The storm brought in a huge flock of Canada geese. They left the area as soon as the weather cleared. Their honking was very impressive. The "head goose" informed his flight crew to head south for Cape Cod; there was still a golf course that was unoccupied for the winter. "Let's go boys and girls, and we'll show them what slime really is."

A female cardinal showed up at our feeder on Sunday. This most welcome little bird usually doesn't stay long. I did have one "winter over" a few years ago, but that was rare. Elsie Fuller always had a pair up on Route 26. They made her very happy. The "Bird of the Week" is the cardinal, in memory of Elsie.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

Hanover

by Clem Worcester

Construction work has begun on a new home for John and Louise Morton. Excavation and concrete work are in progress at the Hill Hill Road site known as the Hanover Triangle.

The Howard Pond peahen still survives despite the cooler temperatures. Even though most of the summer residents have left for warmer areas, Henrietta has decided to tough it out.

Before now we have mentioned a group of "good old boys" who are old enough to know better but perhaps don't always. They have struck again. Produced in their honor, and perhaps by one of their own, is a picture postcard depicting them as members of an association. We would gladly pass their title on to you, but the spell check doesn't recognize the name used. Anyway, the card is available at Gordie Howe's.

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Bill and Gail Worcester were sons Daren from Portland and Brad from the University of Maine in Orono.

Louise Worcester and David Worcester had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Robert and Stanley Brown, Betty Hayden, Andrew and Ashley Glover and Brian and Clem Worcester.

Marie Halacy and Alyce Peare served a Thanksgiving dinner for Kevin and Kelly Morton, Zachery Morton and Candace Hall, all coming from East Andover. Also attending were Donna and Clem Worcester. Putting in an appearance were Bonnie and Frank Bulger.

See HANOVER, page 12

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There is a new face at the Hanover Post Office. Leslie Aron from Upton will be working as a fill-in clerk some of the time. She also works at the Newry Post Office.

Milton Mills of Windsor Locks, Conn., was born in Hanover and grew up in the Norway area. In 1943, when he was a junior in Norway High School, he enlisted in the service and became a tail gunner in a B-29 bomber during World War II. Recently, Mills was honored by the Windsor Locks Board of Education when he was presented a belated high school diploma at Windsor Locks High School. Mills moved to Windsor Locks after the war to work in the aircraft industry, and he raised his family there. Usually during the summer Mills returns to the Norway and Hanover area to visit relatives.

Mason Township



by
Richard Grover

Here we are, as I write this, the day after deer hunting closed, getting our first real tracking snow.

Like a lot of other things, it was a day late and a dollar short. Of course, I really didn't need it because I got my deer earlier. But I like to make other people happy.

I'm happy to report that Don Aylward is making slow progress in recovering from his moose wounds. He is able to get out and do some walking, up to a mile or so, before he has to rest. This whole moose episode has put Don way behind schedule on one major project he was working on.

He spent much of the summer, in his spare time, trying to get his garage "re-founded." This required that the entire garage be jackeded up, the old concrete removed, footings excavated and new cement footings and floor poured. At the same time, he worked out a plan for a completely new heating system for his house and garage. This involves a whole new outdoor wood-burning furnace which will heat water and pump the heated water into the house heating system and into a new system of water pipes embedded in the new concrete floor of the garage.

Don's unfortunate encounter with Bullwinkle brought a halt to progress before the new furnace could be set up. The garage has been reset on its new floor and foundation with the embedded plastic water line, but there is no new furnace yet. Now, the cold weather has brought an end to the process, for now.

On Saturday, the 18th, Mona and I drove to Waterville to participate in a training exercise with the Maine Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. While most of the air and ground search crews there were occupied in trying to locate the practice emergency locator transmitter (beacon), we were preparing a training presentation on the requirements of the new CAP supply regulation. Once we had updated the squadron commanders and supply officers on their new responsibilities, the rest of the day was our own.

I was given the opportunity to go on a short flight with LCOL Whitcome and LCOL Trask. Col. Trask was giving Col. Whitcome an instrument flight check. I



STUDENTS FROM BRIDGET'S SCHOOL OF DANCE entertained residents of Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris and the Veterans' Home in South Paris during the month of November, with dance numbers from Dance Revue 2000.

Greenwood City



by
Colista Morgan

This is again a repeat with the color of the leaves gone and ice now on some of the pond.

I noticed the changes as I went outside this week. Near the driveway I noticed some dainty little deer tracks and I wondered if I had been visited at my blackberry patch by this deer.

How grown up that road has become since I last visited it. A mint scent came to my nostrils and I bent to test the leaves and find what

plant was there. Reaching out from the taller weeds was the arrow-leaved tear-thumb or commonly called by "us country folk" the scratch-grass, which is quite prevalent but never welcome to walk through. It is determined to get in a scratch or two with its prickles.

Coming to the clearing there was just one big jumble of raspberries and blackberries, the bushes, not berries.

I decided to climb higher to the Buck Road and a view of the valley. Here I could view all of the beauty. I looked through the pine branches to ridge after ridge falling away in the clear, crisp air of distance. Near home, old B.J. (blue jay) came swooping down. I had enjoyed it all, but wonder if ever

again I'll go there. The Curtis family is on vacation for the week or two.

It has been nice to have several neighbors visit me this week.

I haven't much news, for I don't get out much and no one calls to tell me what goes on.

Bryant Pond



by
Alice Hoyt

Patch the Pirate Club meets each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., same time as prayer meeting, at the Baptist Church. All children are invited to attend (K through

sixth grade). Sunday services are Fellowship at 8:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship are at 9:15 a.m., morning service at 10:30 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. On Dec. 9 and 16 there are dress rehearsals for the Christmas Cantata for the choir, Patch the Pirate Club and play members at 2 p.m. Christmas Cantata is during the evening service on Dec. 17.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Nov. 20 with 16 members present. The program was on Thanksgiving and went as follows: opening thought, "The Pilgrims Land at Plymouth Rock"; opening song, "Over the River and Through the Woods" by all; poem, "Thanksgiving Prayer" by Peggy Blake; poem, "The Pilgrim" by Connie Tullis; everyone told one thing they were thankful for; mystery march; closing thought, "Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant"; closing song, "Bringing in the Sheaths." The next meeting is Dec. 4 for a Christmas party. Starting in December, there will be one meeting a month with a supper before the meeting at 6 p.m.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Dinner will be served by the Legion Auxiliary. If you want to exchange gifts, bring one; a man for a man and a lady for a lady. Items may be brought for the Bethel Food Pantry and/or the Christmas for Kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt of Augusta visited the Ken Hoyts on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Beatrice Farnum, Ken and Alice Hoyt, Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoyter,

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Thursday, November 30, 2000

The Bethel Citizen

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JoAnn; David and Shawn Crockett; Jim Hoyt, Bobby and Gwen Hoyt joined Leatrice and John Chase, Helen Chase, Robert, Althea, Jan, Danny, and Keith Stevens, Andrew, Rhonda and Liza Chase and Cal for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mary Emmons entertained her family on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. There were 19 present.

The Historical Society has some items left in its museum store that would make good Christmas gifts if anyone is interested. The society is always interested in new members. Annual dues are only \$2. Life memberships are \$25 for anyone under 55 years of age and \$15 for senior citizens. Most people do get a life membership, as it is a good long-term investment, but annual members are encouraged, too. Curator Larry Billings has read Emerson's "Divinity School Address." He also reread the Gospels and the Book of Acts. Theology has always interested him.

If you have news, call me at 665-2460 or write to P.O. Box 105, Bryant Pond, ME 04219.

South Woodstockby
Andrea Wing

Sorry there wasn't any news last week. I got tied up watching the election goings on and just couldn't get to it.

Tommy Poland met several of her cousins for lunch at Market Square Restaurant in South Paris recently. They get together from time to time to visit and catch up on family happenings.

Phelps and Joan Poland traveled to Tampton, N.H. last week to visit with Phelps' sister and husband, Evelyn and James Dunn. They asked me to go along, but I had a doctor's appointment and couldn't make it.

Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway have been away on vacation. They were gone quite a while but are now back home. Will's mill has been quiet while they were away. Willie is now back working trying to catch up.

I attended a housewarming at Oxford last week for Marcia Hall and son, Shawn. Marcia has a nice home and seemed real proud taking everyone in to see it. They received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served. Marcia worked with me at the then ASCS Office in South Paris before I retired. I wish her and Shawn the best.

Pete and Laurene Appleby paid us a nice visit Saturday night. Pete told us he had bought a Ford. We always enjoy seeing them.

Congratulations to all those with perfect attendance at WES for this area. They are Ciara Nadeau and Alan Hadley.

Bailey Davis received high honors at Crescent Park and Paul Cox received high honors at Telstar Regional High School.

Making the honor roll at OHCHS were Linsey Record, honors, and Jamie Monzo, high honors.

Tara Monzo and Ian Monzo were listed on the honor roll at Oxford Hills School District lower grades.

I haven't seen all of the honor roll lists in the papers; these are the ones I know about. Congratulations to them all and keep up the good work!

Richard says that everyone should drive carefully now that we have had snow several mornings and the roads are sometimes very tricky even though they don't seem so. Everyone should slow down to compensate.

Larry Billings, curator of the Woodstock Historical Society, reports that there is an article on Paris Hill in the current "Down East" magazine. It certainly is a beautiful town.

WESTERN MAINE BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY PARK Request for Site Proposals

Western Maine Development (an affiliate of the Growth Council of Oxford Hills), in partnership with a number of towns in the region, seeks proposed sites for development of a state-of-the-art business technology park. We envision a landscaped office park environment with 3 or more new buildings. Sites must be located within the Oxford Hills School District (Harrison, Hebron, Norway, Otisfield, Oxford, Paris, Waterford and West Paris) and have a minimum of 25 buildable acres (can be multiple abutting properties). We will consider all properties submitted using site selection criteria that include: proximity to municipal and telecommunications services, proximity to highways, natural buffers and viewscapes, topography, soil and wetland conditions, acquisition cost and others. Proposed sites must be submitted by Friday, January 5. For a submittal form and additional information on site selection criteria, please contact:

Marcy Boucher
Development Manager
Western Maine Development
150 Main Street
S. Paris, ME 04281
marcy@oxfordhills.org
(207) 743-8830 x150

The society recently had a program about Thanksgiving. Three guests attended and Lyle Wiggin gave a rare door with primitive painting on it, among other things. Society members celebrated three birthdays and the society's 21st anniversary. Olive Risko and Kathleen Bean each gave research reports. The next meeting will be a potluck supper followed by a Christmas party.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that it is hard to find your glasses without your glasses."

West Parisby
Miriam Inman

A birthday celebration was held last Sunday at the home of Joyce Lamb. Celebrating November birthdays were Jude Lamb, who reached 50 years of age, Peggy Lamb of Augusta and Joyce. Those present were Jude's daughters, Nina and Rob Hyssong of Westbrook, Kyra and Gene Flaherty of North Waterboro and Kelly and Cameron Hartley of Auburn.

Joyce Lamb ate Thanksgiving dinner with Avis Stellhorn at ledgeview and spent the afternoon in Augusta with granddaughter Kelly and her husband, Jude and Peggy were present, also.

Ginny Aridas and Vern and I had Thanksgiving dinner with Sandy and Vicki Sanborn, Brant and Caroline in North Conway.

Arlene Farr and Maxine Cram had dinner on Thanksgiving Day with George and Helen McKay in North Norway.

Walter and Kim Inman had Thanksgiving dinner with the Waterhouse family at Twitchell Pond. To start the day off in good order, Walter got a deer first thing.

From the

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The annual "Christmas with the Masons" will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Dr. Moses Mason House from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. As usual the interior of the period house museum will be decorated, as it might have been in the early 19th century with boughs, berries, cones and fruits, popular in the days of Dr. Moses and Agnes Mason, who lived on this site for more than 50 years. Hot mulled cider will be served from the hearth of the winter kitchen and special treats will be available. Harpist Elissa Lufkin will also provide appropriate music for the season and period.

Nearly \$12,000 has been received to date for the Bethel Historical Society's 2000 Annual Fund from over 300 donors. Among the most recent gifts are those from the following: Daisy M. LeClair, Bethel, in memory of Eva Ladd Schools; Thomas H. Mitchell, Culver City, Calif., in memory of Albert T. Mitchell; the Bethel Rotary Club, Bethel; Bessie Bennett, Bethel, in memory of Lester Bennett and Sandra Mason; Nancie S. Coan, Washington, DC; Royden and Alice Keddy, Gorham, in

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president, Violet
Swain, No. 1318, East
Andover. Left, vice
president, William
Smith, No. 1843,
Andover; treasurer,
Robert Webb, No.
1255, Westbrook.

gram, which will begin at 3:15 p.m. and run until 4:30 p.m.

Also on Dec. 13, the Friends of the Library will host an Open House from 3 to 7 p.m. Visit with friends, browse the collection, and learn about the study being done in connection with the mandate given by the town last March. Light refreshments will be served at this holiday open house. The Friends meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. with an open invitation for new members.

The Friends are selling tickets for a raffle of a quilt, a bag of books and a special Christmas book. Tickets may be picked up from any member or at Solar Graphics. Proceeds will be used to support the library.

Harry Potter, who is making a hit with all ages, will be the subject of the next meeting of the West Paris Library's book review group. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," by J.K. Rowling will be discussed on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone, youth and adult, who has read the book is invited to the discussion. The library has two copies of this popular story as well as the other Harry Potter books written by this author. We look forward to a lively discussion.

The book review group meets the first Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the library. New members are always welcome. Because of the busy holiday season, the group will read the drama, "Our Town," in January rather than reading a book to review.

The young reader's program will be re-instituted beginning Dec. 1. Read books; earn stickers, which in turn earn prizes. This popular program was initiated about three years ago and ran for over a year. Details are available at the library.

The West Paris Library is open Mondays and Fridays from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and from 1:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

From the

West Paris Public Library

Several community events have been scheduled for December at the West Paris Public Library.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, a book review group will review the first of the Harry Potter books. Written by J.K. Rowling, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" will be the subject of the review. Everyone who has read this book is encouraged to attend and join in the discussion. Young people are especially welcome.

The library will host two events on Wednesday, Dec. 13. An after-school program will include the reading of "The Paper Crane." Patty Makley will lead this program, which will include the making of origami Christmas ornaments. All boys and girls are invited to the library for this pro-

Crescent Park School PTA

The Crescent Park P.T.A. invites all area children to bring an adult and come enjoy Breakfast With Santa on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Crescent Park School.

Children can make a Christmas craft, color Christmas pictures, sing along with the CPS Chorus, and of course visit with Santa Claus. A light breakfast will be served by CPS Student Council members (also known as Santa's elves).

This event is free of charge, although there is a \$2 charge for photos with Santa. For more information, call the school at 824-2839.

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A SNOWROLLER PACKS DOWN SNOW to ensure good sleighing on High Street in the early years of the 20th century. This photograph is one of thousands that can be found at the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds to establish its Regional History Center on Broad Street and to renovate the 1821 O'Neil Robinson House, which now houses exhibit galleries, offices, and the museum shop. Completion of this project will provide for improved storage space and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to educational activities, genealogical and historical research, and traditional crafts. Once the center is fully operational it will offer an expanded series of lectures, special events, conferences, courses, seminars, and publications. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or use the e-mail address history@bdc.bethel.me.us or visit the web site <http://orion.bdc.bethel.me.us/~history>.

From the
**Bethel Area
Chamber
of Commerce**

We sure hope to see all of you at the Taste of Bethel this Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Bethel Inn Conference Center from noon to 2 p.m. Portion tickets are 75 cents each, so that you can sample a variety of delicious entrees. While you are there make sure to bid on one (or more) of the beautiful wreaths that have been decorated by our local businesses. All proceeds of the day support the "downtown" holiday decorating project and a scholarship for a Telstar Regional High School student pursuing the culinary arts field after graduation. Free horse-drawn wagon rides will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. in the village, sponsored by Megalink. At 6:30 p.m., Santa will arrive on the Bethel Common to greet the children and to officially light the town Christmas tree. All are welcomed to this festive event.

The Local Wares Fair, held last Friday, Nov. 24th, was a huge success for the participating crafters. The chamber really enjoyed working with all of them and appreciated the guidance and organizing Eleanor Brooks and JoAnn Crockett provided to our staff. Many thanks to our event sponsor, Adelphia Communications for their support and to volunteers Shonna Young, Ruth Silver and Susan Herlihy.

This past weekend was the "kick-off" for the Country Christmas in Bethel. Many thanks to W.J. Wheeler & Co., for sponsoring the free horse-drawn wagon rides in the village on Saturday and to all the businesses that organized special events.

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2000

TELSTAR'S 2000 WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS BASKETBALL

DATE	TEAM	JV GIRLS	VARSITY GIRLS	JV BOYS	VARSITY BOYS	TIME
November						
Tues. 28	Gorham NH (Ex.)			Home	Home 1st	4:00
Wed. 29	Buckfield (Ex.)		Away 1st		Away	6:00
December						
Fri. 1	Fryeburg (Ex.)	Away	Away 1st	Home	Home 1st	4:00
Tues. 5	Kents Hill		Home 1st		Home	3:30
Sat. 9	Buckfield	Home 1st		Home 1st		1:00
Sat. 9	Georges Valley		Home 1st		Home	5:00
Mon. 11	Mt. Abram			Home	Home	5:30
Tues. 12	Mt. Abram	Away	Away			5:30
Thurs. 14	Wiscasset			Away	Away	5:30
Fri. 15	Wiscasset	Away	Away			5:30
Mon. 18	Jay			Home	Home	5:30
Tues. 19	Jay	Away	Away			5:30
Thurs. 21	Mt. Valley			Away	Away	5:30
Fri. 22	Mt. Valley	Home	Home			5:30
January						
Tues. 2	Lisbon			Home	Home	5:30
Wed. 3	Lisbon	Home	Home			5:30
Thurs. 4	Dirigo			Away	Away	5:30
Fri. 5	Dirigo	Away	Away			5:30
Mon. 8	Madison			Home	Home	5:30
Tues. 9	Madison	Home	Home			5:30
Wed. 10	Winthrop			Home	Home	5:30
Thurs. 11	Winthrop	Away	Away			5:30
Fri. 12	Boothbay			Away	Away	5:30
Sat. 13	Boothbay	Away	Away			5:30
Mon. 15	Hall Dale	Home	Home	Away	Away	5:30
Fri. 19	Carrabec		Away 1st		Away	5:30
Sat. 20	Gorham NH	Away 1st		Away		11:00
Mon. 22	Livermore			Home		5:30
Tues. 23	Livermore	Home		Home		5:30
Wed. 24	Lisbon			Away		5:30
Thurs. 25	Lisbon	Away		Away		5:30
Fri. 26	Boothbay	Home	Home			5:30
Sat. 27	Livermore			Away	Away	5:30
Mon. 29	Carrabec	Home	Home			5:30
Tues. 30	Carrabec			Home	Home	5:30
February						
Thurs. 1	Dirigo					5:30
Fri. 2	Mt. Abram	Home	Home			5:30
Sat. 3	Mt. Valley	Away	Away			5:30
Mon. 5	Mt. Valley			Home	Home	5:30
Tues. 6	Gorham NH	Home		Home 1st		3:30
Wed. 7	Buckfield	Away		Away		4:00

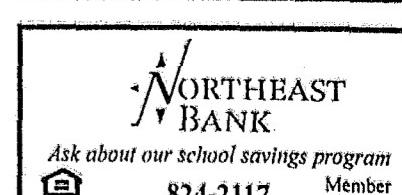
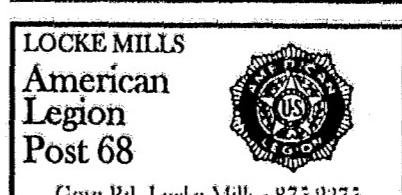
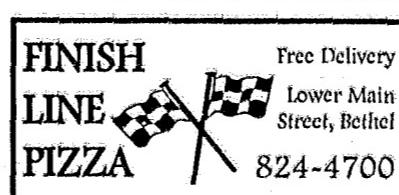
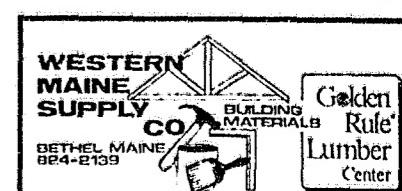
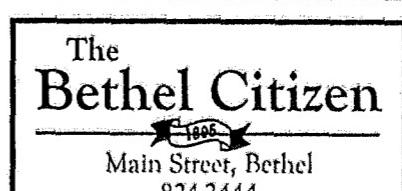
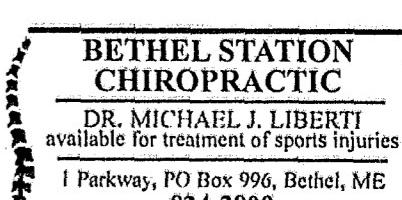
TELSTAR HS ALPINE SKI SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	TEAMS	EVENT	TIME
December				
Thurs. 21	Sunday River	Telstar (H), MV, MB, OH, Lea, EL	GS	12:00
January				
Thurs. 4	Sunday River	Telstar (H), MV, OH, Skow, MB, Win	GS	1:00
Thurs. 11	Sunday River	Telstar (H), LR, Jay, MV, OH, Chev	GS	1:30
Fri. 12	Shawnee Peak	Lakes Region (H), Telstar	SL	5:00
Mon. 15	Black Mt.	- Leavitt Invitational -		
Fri. 19	Titcomb Mt.	Skow, Leavitt (H), Tel, MV, OH, MB	GS & SL	1:00
Wed. 24	Black Mt.	Mt. Blue (H), Tel, MV, OH	SL	4:00
Fri. 26	Shawnee Peak	Mt. Valley (H), Tel, MB, Skow	GS	2:00
Tues. 30	Eaton Mt.	Lakes Region (H), Tel, OH, MB	GS	5:00
		Skowhegan (H), Telstar	SL	4:00
February				
Thurs. 1	Sunday River	- Telstar Giant Slalom Invit. 8x8 -		
		EL, OH, Skow, MB, MV, Lea, Mar, Tel	GS	12:00
Thurs. 8	Black Mt.	MVC Championship	GS	TBA
Sat. 10	Black Mt.	MVC Championship	SL	TBA
Thurs. 15	Sunday River	- Telstar Slalom Invitational 8x8 -		
		MV, Lea, OH, LR, EL, Tel	SL	1:00
Mon. - Wed. 19th, 20th & 21st - State Class A Meet at Fort Kent				

The Following Sponsors Wish the Rebels Good Luck & Victory



**GO
TEAMS!**



2000 Gould Academy



MOUNTAIN BIKING
Front: Tyler Ledgett, Aaron Hughes, Ryan Gilbert, Scott Kiesel, Matt Tosi. Back: Gus Levy, Brad Cunningham, Laura Damon, Mark Paaso, Eddie Keiser, Tim List, Catherine Dudley, Collin Baird, Barrett Stowell, coach Tao Smith, coach Alain Servan.



GOLF
Front: Charles Dresser, Ben Bruno, Marcus Leslie. Back: Brad Lannon, Rory Dwyer, Dan Gopen, Corey Wood, Chrissy Liscombe, Chris Buckley, Sam Prudden, coach Gareth Kucinkas.



FIELD HOCKEY
Front: Samantha Peabody, Tracy Benoit, Emily Drummond, Sarah Reed, Lindsey McGill, Kaitlyn Lightbody. Middle: Mara Pellegrino, Katie Reed, Erin Plummer, Patricia Bean, Robin Chace, Margaret Cook. Back: coach Martha Whittington, Ashley Hautaniemi, Cassie Mason, Emily Swett, Danielle Riss, Abby Johnson, Ashley Oliver, Shula Bien, Maya Hanley, Chelsea Marshall, Erin Curry, coach Sue Gardner.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM
GOULD ACADEMY
"HUSKIES"
2000 - 2001



CROSS COUNTRY
GOULD ACADEMY
"HUSKIES"
2000 - 2001

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Fall Sports Teams

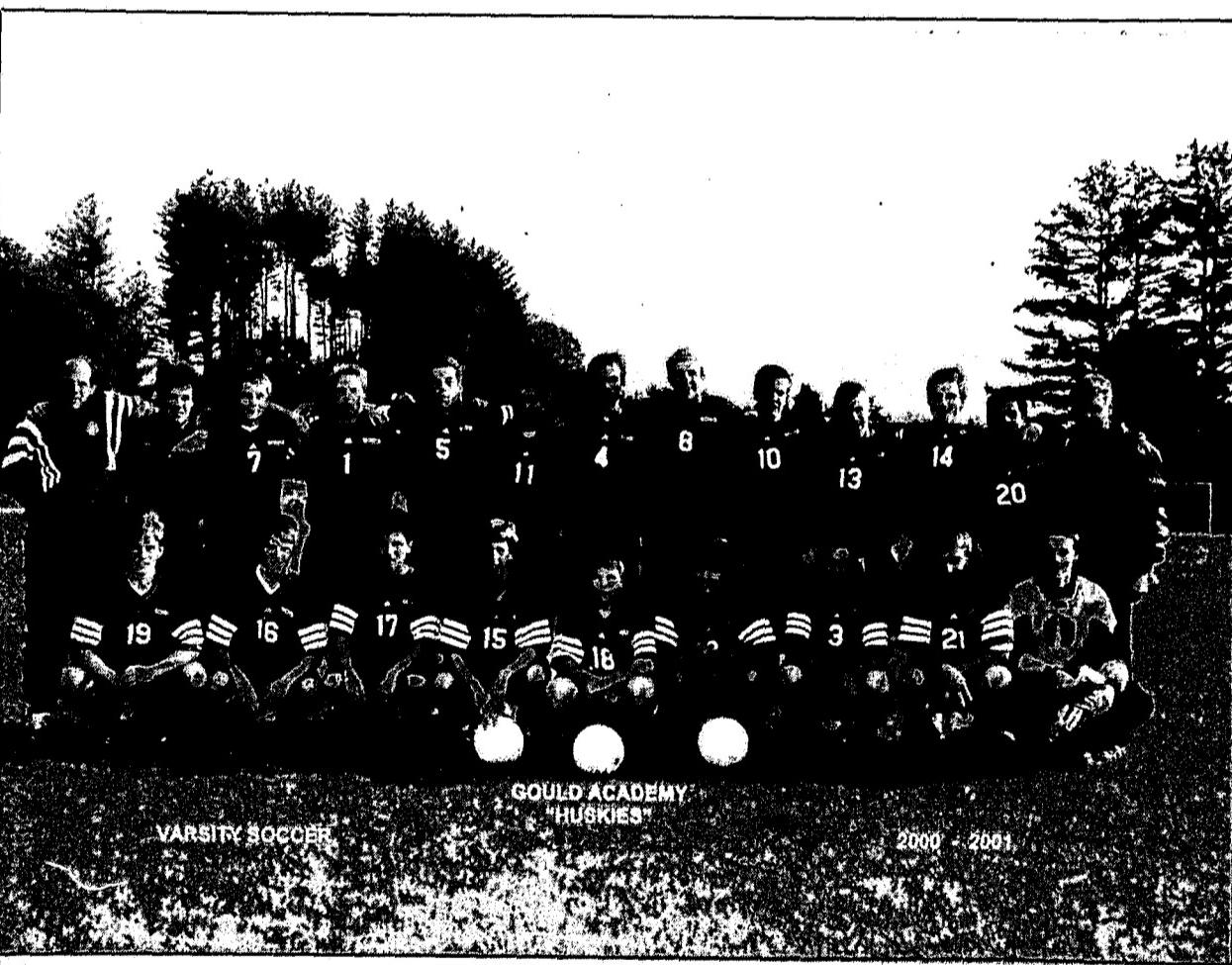
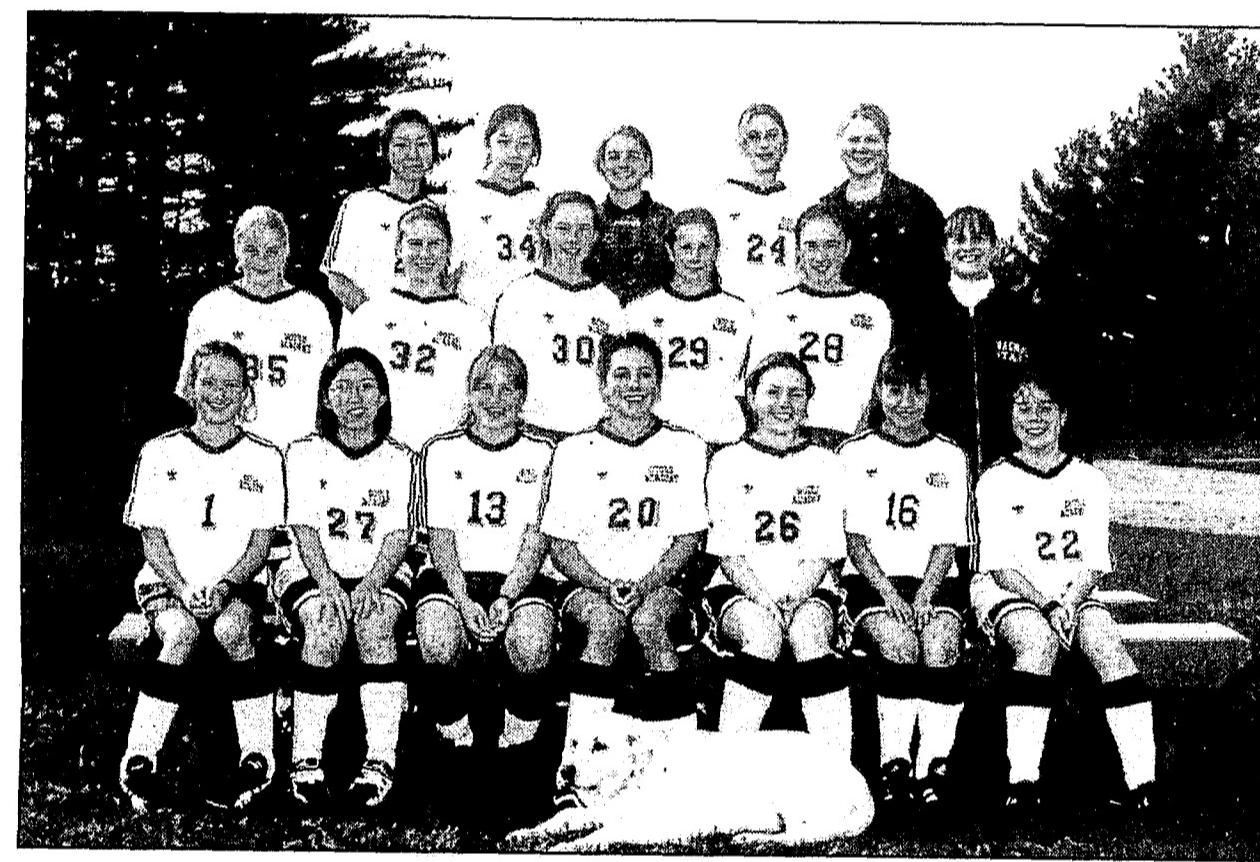
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GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER
Front: Caitlin Hathaway, Megan Holtham, Sarah Felton, Ellie Scribner, Kate Warner, Courtney Amadon, Adora Burke, Emily Bearse. Middle: coach Lauren Head, Martha Gray, Meredith Gadd, Samantha Olney, Sarah Velte, Jena Greaser, Coach Amy Potter. Back: Lee Reeve, Elana Malapan, Kim Lockrow, Lauren Jacobs, Nina Harvey.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER
Front: Leo Menard, Chris Leonards, Bora Yetis, Zeke Davisson, Chuck Hoyt, Thomas Parsons, Kane Olson, Josh Gray, Patrick McIntosh. Back: coach Brett Shifrin, John Lynch, Emmett Donovan, Angus Graham, Patrick Donovan, Kevin Hanian, Justin Hautaniemi, Matthew McCawley, Ryan Wheeler, Dylan Hood, Brian Broderick, Marcus Ng, coach John Wight.

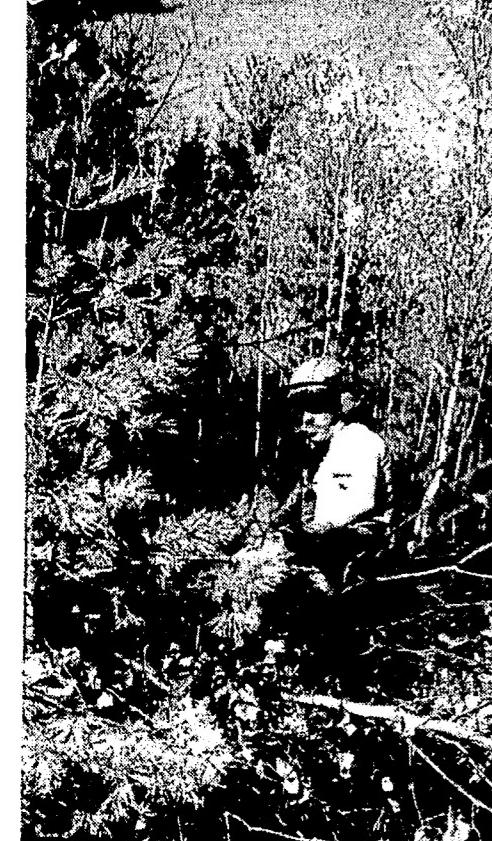


Boys' JV SOCCER
Front: Caleb Desmond, Craig Angevine, Dan Tutor, Brock Lorentzon, Francis Wolff, Jason Mowery, Kian Merchant-Borna, Quinn McAllister, Jackson Miller, Sam Knowlton. Back: Charles Edwards, Cameron Ferguson, Andrew Gleason, In Jae Kim, Chase Martin, Chris Libert, Idin Dalpour, Philipp Heister, Yeon Seok Park, Mitsu Narita, coach Tom Whittington.



The Satellite

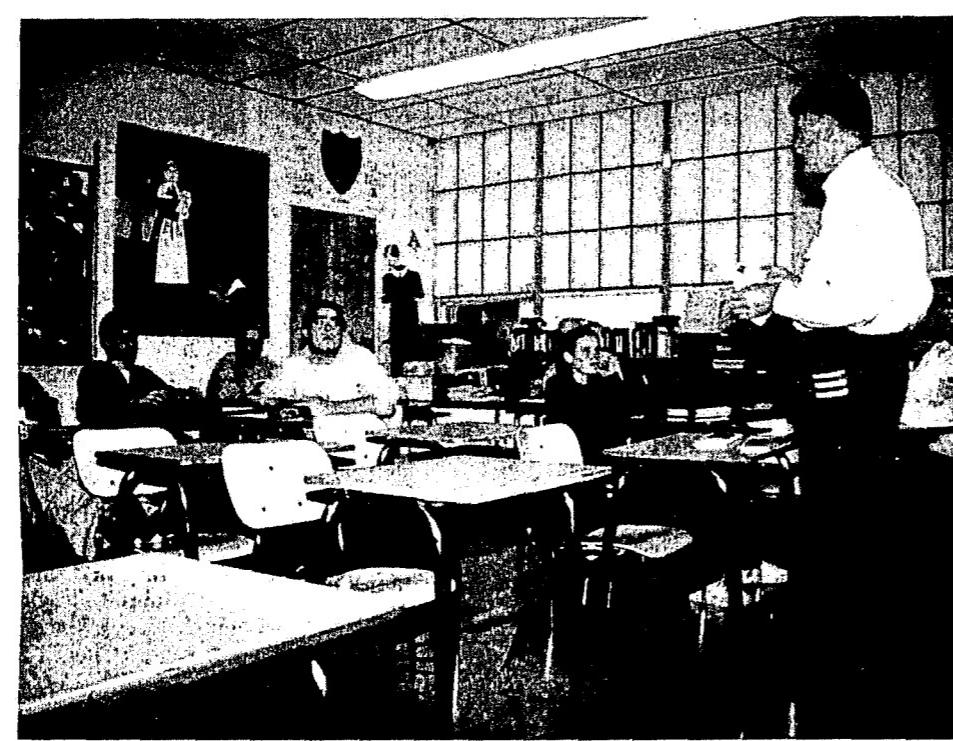
News from School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock



Students from the Region 9 forestry program are helping brush out permanent openings in the White Mountain National Forest. The openings are habitat for many species of wildlife, including moose, deer and birds. Funding such clearing is difficult for the WMNF, and the help from Region 9 is greatly appreciated, said Lesley Rowse, a wildlife biologist with the agency. Here, Mike Gordon of Telstar High School clears brush. A controlled burn of the opening is planned for next spring.



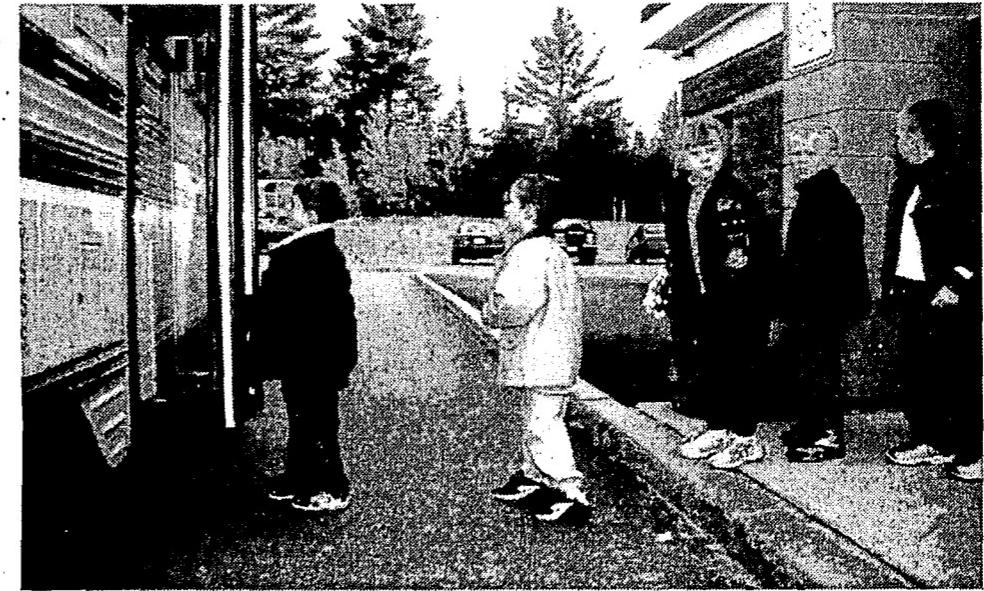
Mrs. Sabin's Kindergarten students don their space helmets as they bring their unit on our solar system to a close.



Republican Dick Campbell, who ran against incumbent U.S. Rep. John Baldacci in the recent election, talks about the issues with students in Rod Abbott's social studies class at Telstar High School.



Mrs. Merrill's CPS Kindergarten class has been studying about Native Americans this month.



LOOK BOTH WAYS — SAD44 bus drivers recently conducted bus safety classes for elementary school students. Here, WES first-graders practice looking both ways before boarding the bus.



Andover Eagles soccer team



The kindergarten classes at CPS hosted a K-1 mock election recently. Each child voted with our special volunteer Mrs. Haines. This shows Destiny Long from Mrs. Smith's kindergarten class placing her vote. The result was that George W. Bush won only by 5 votes!



Students in Mrs. Steele's second grade at CPS recently studied their family's history. Each brought in an artifact from home. Some items included an old school bell, poems, a hat from World War I and eyeglasses. Here, Leo Buck holds his grandfather's World War II veteran's flag.

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CPS SECOND-GRADERS LEARN ABOUT INSECTS

Students in Mrs. Steele's second grade at CPS recently researched and wrote reports on insects.

ANTS

Ants have six legs. They also have three body parts. They come in many colors. They can sting. They wear their skeletons over its skin. They walk and they are fast. They live in a hole in the ground.

Ants like sweets, and bees, beetles, honeydew, butterflies, caterpillars and flies. They take their food to the queen. Their predators are ants, toads, and birds. An ant gets its food by stinging or biting it.

An ant is a pest because it eats crops from gardeners. They also get in people's houses.

Ants are cool because they can hold very heavy things. I like them.

written by Asher Wilson

BUTTERFLIES

They have four wings. They have six legs. They don't sting. They don't bite. They do fly. They live everywhere. They live in trees. They live in plants.

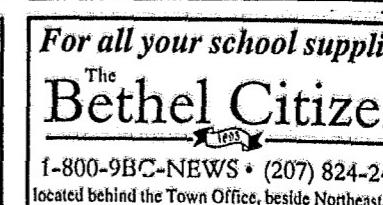
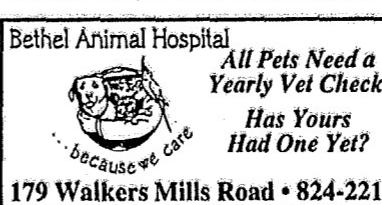
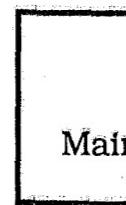
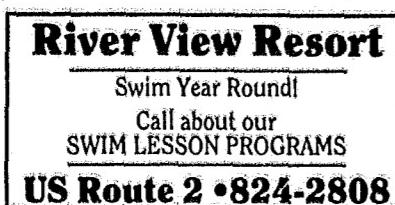
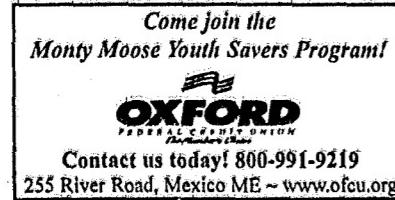
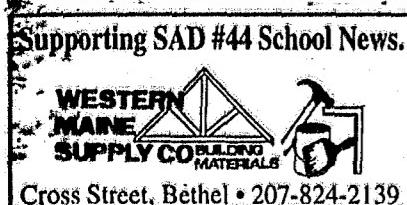
Butterflies eat nectar. They eat leaves. Butterflies eat plants. They use a tongue called proboscis.

They are the second largest group of insects. Butterflies go through metamorphosis. They are pretty. They lay at rest with their wings closed.

I like butterflies because they are beautiful. I like butterflies because they fly. They are useful.

written by Ashley Swan

The Businesses on this page proudly sponsor the S.A.D. #44 Satellite.



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Community Calendar

Activities

Public Computer Access (Fall Schedule): The Adult Learning Center computer lab will be open for public use on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Thursday, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is a computer at the Telstar Adult Education office that is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All lab users must complete a SAD44 Acceptable Use Policy regarding Internet and e-mail use. Note: The Adult Learning Center will be closed Columbus Day and during school vacations.

Thru Dec. 9 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays (except Thanksgiving) and Saturdays 9 to 12 a.m. — “Living in Lovell: 1800-2000,” Lovell bicentennial photo/video/audio exhibit at Lovell Historical Society Heritage Center on Route 5. For more information, call 925-2792 or 925-6244.

Donate a turkey to help families in need. Call 824-216 or 824-8534 for pickup, or leave at Bethel Food Pantry (Ethel Bisbee School) Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. now through Christmas.

Girls' Softball — An opportunity exists in the Dixfield area to enter a team in the 18 and under and/or 16 and under indoor girls' softball league. Any interested players, please call Todd Ferstermacher at 562-0911.

Thursday, Nov. 30, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Soups and Stews. An Adult Education seminar with Cathi DiCocco at the Cafe DiCocoa. Call Adult Education, 824-2780, to register. Fee \$15.

Volunteer Recognition Tea, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by trustees of Bethel Library Association at the library, with special recognition to Libby Bane and Persis Post. All friends of the library welcome.

Friday, Dec. 1, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Holiday Auction at Crescent Park School, sponsored by the CPS PTA. Proceeds to be used to bring Missoula Children's Theater to CPS.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Christmas House Tour of Paris Hill Homes. Twelve homes and three other buildings will be open. Tickets may be purchased at the Paris Academy building on both days at \$15 per person. Luncheon will be available at the academy for \$5, and crafts will be on sale at the academy during the day. Proceeds will benefit restoration of Paris Academy, as well as Galilee House, a local shelter for homeless women and children.

Saturday, Dec. 2, noon to 2 p.m. — Taste of Bethel and Theme Wreath Auction, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at Bethel Inn Conference Center.

Free horse-drawn wagon rides from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bethel village, sponsored by Megalink.

Santa will arrive, 6:30 p.m., on the Bethel common to greet children and officially light the town Christmas tree.

Greens Sale at West Bethel Union Church, 9 a.m. to noon. Crafts and Cookie Walk.

Christmas Fair and Tea, 1 to 4 p.m., at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Christmas crafts, greens, baked goods, attic treasures, etc.

Breakfast with Santa, 9 to 11 a.m., at Crescent Park School, Bethel. Free. Children must be accompanied by adult. Photos with Santa, \$2.

Christmas in the Valley Craft Fair at Mountain Valley High School, Rumford. Bean and Casserole Supper at Bethel Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

“Holiday Magic,” sponsored by SAD17 Music Department, will feature a community/student chorus and specialty numbers by students, staff and community members at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School Auditorium, to benefit Christmas for Teens (for Xmas presents for children 12 and over). Tickets: \$5, may be purchased at Ken and Thom's, L.M. Pike's and athletic office at the school. Dessert buffet available at intermission. For more information, call the SAD17 music office.

Church Advent Fair and Morning Coffee, 8 to 11 a.m., at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Route 117, South Paris. Bake sale, attic treasures, crafts and morning coffee.

Snowflake Christmas Fair at Lovell United Church of Christ, Route 5, Center Lovell, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3, 3 p.m. — **Messiah Sing** at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, featuring Handel's oratorio, Messiah, which includes the Hallelujah Chorus performed by community chorus members accompanied by Faye Hill on piano. Sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts Council. Rehearsal (optional) 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Donations at door.

Oddfellow Theater, Buckfield, will present Chris Smither, songwriter, guitarist, performer, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets (\$12) available by calling 336-3306 or purchase tickets at Fresh Cuts Flower Shop, Buckfield.

Annual Pre-Christmas Candlelight Service at Magalloway Village Church, 4 p.m. Special music, Potluck supper after at the Magalloway Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

Bethel Outing Club annual meeting, 2 to 4 p.m. at Outward Bound's LL Bean Mountain Center, Newry. An outdoor activity, followed by tea, hot cocoa and coffee and a brief meeting. Members and non-members invited. For more information, contact Kirk Siegel at 824-0717.

Community Contradance sponsored by Fare Share Co-op, 7 to 9 p.m. (after Co-op's membership meeting), at Unitarian-Universalist Church, Main Street, Norway. Live music by “A Garden Variety Band.” Everyone welcome. Child-friendly. Snacks available. Suggested donation: \$5 per adult.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon — Western Maine Knitting Guild meeting at Christ Episcopal Church, Norway. Bring favorite knitting book to discuss and enjoy the Christmas Party and yarn auction. For more information, call Gretchen (734-7212) or Sally (743-6635).

Anyone interested is invited to take part in putting up holiday decorations at Telstar high and middle schools after school. Donations of decorations appreciated but not required.

Oxford County Fair annual meeting, 7 p.m. at the Ripley Conference Center (next to Stephens Memorial Hospital) Main Street, Norway. Dessert sampler starting at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Each Fair director is asked to bring a dessert to share.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — **Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Play Time/Crafts and Dinner** (age: 0-8 years) at Gail Riley Center, 338 High Street, South Paris, sponsored by Community Concepts Inc. Free. Space limited. To sign up or for more information, call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

“Christmases with the Masons” will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dr. Moses Mason House, Broad Street, Bethel. Hot mulled cider will be served and special treats available. Harpist Elissa Lufkin will provide appropriate music.

Thursday, Dec. 7 and **14**, 6 to 9 p.m. — Beginning class in Microsoft Excel with Jeff Pengel at Telstar High School. Fee: \$20. Call Adult Education at 824-2780 to register.

Friday, Dec. 8, 5 to 6:30 p.m. — **Potluck Supper** at Tri-Town Rescue barn on Route 26, West Paris. Donations welcome. Proceeds to benefit Tri-Town Rescue.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m. — “**Christmas Magic**” will be performed by the Mollyockett Chorus, chapter of Sweet Adelines International, under the direction of Pat Fleck and Margo Tuttle, at Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton. For more information, call Sue Bartlett (824-2468), Alda Reynolds (782-2672), Pat Fleck (647-5005) or Margo Tuttle (583-4369).

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center—Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid & information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info. call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 for more info.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m. 743-2606. Pastor Father Maurice Lebel 743-2606.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-2289.

United Methodist—Rev. Walter Brown, Pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday worship. Rainbow Church School, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9 a.m. worship and church school. For info. call 836-2844 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church—Third Sunday each month at the Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, at 4 p.m. For more information, call 824-2913.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends—a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)—Sunday 9:30 a.m. at 558 E. Bethel Rd. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Marie Hickey (875-2257) for more info.

Worldwide Church of God—10:30 a.m. first third (and fifth) Saturday each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: Clayton Sweat 824-8231.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Peter Laitres, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service. 665-3133.

Unitarian Universalist—Every other Sunday, 10 a.m. (starting Oct. 8) Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock)—Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich. 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church—Summer hours: Morning worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday evening Praise Service, 7 p.m.; Wed. night, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, S. Andover, Rev. Duane Waite. 392-1121.

Gorham, N.H.

Assembly of God—Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. (603-466-2851).

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church—Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

Albany

Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study Thursday evening; at Pastor Gammon's home in Woodstock.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church—Sunday service, Sunday School, 6 p.m. Dec. 5, 12, 19. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

West Paris

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris—UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-2365.

West Paris Baptist—Sunday Worship 9 a.m., Adult Education and Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday evening worship with Bible reading 6:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (First Sunday of each month, Singspiration alternating between North Paris Federated and West Paris Baptist).

West Paris Congregational Church—Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church—Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. (First Sunday of each month, Singspiration alternating between NPFC and West Paris Baptist).

East Summer Congregational—Sunday service, 9 a.m.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardiner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Library: Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Greenstock Snow Sports Snowmobile Club meets at the Greenwood Town Office at 9 a.m.

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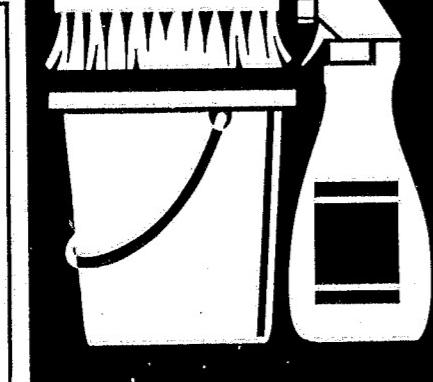
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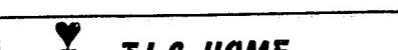
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SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF DEC. 4

SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Telstar Middle/High School Lunch Program

Monday: Spaghetti/meatballs, green beans, bread/butter, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken/bb bun, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy supreme, mashed potato, sliced carrots, biscuits/butter, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken, ham and cheese roll, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Cheese stix, pizza sauce, assorted fruit juice, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green beans, honey, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, hamburger/bun, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, ham and cheese roll, fishwich, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

SAD44 Elementary School Lunch Program

Monday: Spaghetti/meatballs, green beans, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and gravy supreme, mashed potato, sliced carrots, biscuits, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Cheese stix, pizza sauce, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green beans, honey, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, potato chips, beef ravioli, p/b/j sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School

Monday: Pepperoni pizza sticks, steamed corn, potato puffs, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey sandwich w/cheese, pretzels, macaroni salad, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy joe/bun, corn, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Veggie delight w/cheese, pickles, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday: Delicious ravioli, steamed corn, bread/butter, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Oxford Hills Middle School

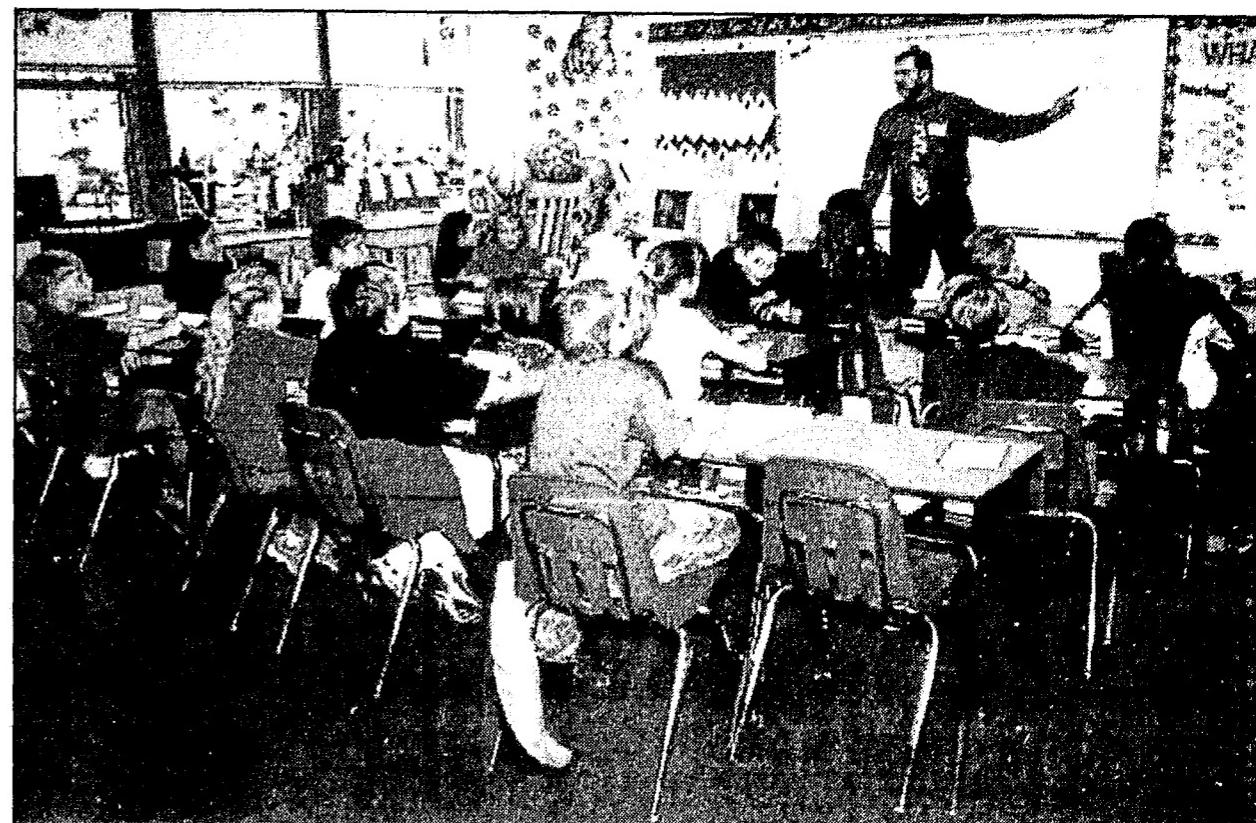
Monday: Tuna salad on w/w of taco chips w/meat sauce, pasta bar, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey or vegetarian sub, potato chips, pasta bar, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Cheesburger/bun or hot dog/bun, pasta bar, potato wedges, pickles, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Rib-A-Que/bun, or hot ham and cheese/bun, nacho chips, pasta bar, fruit, milk.

Friday: Swedish meatball sub, potato puffs, pasta bar, animal cookies, fruit, milk.



LEARNING ABOUT BUSINESS--Junior Achievement volunteer Bow Boden talked to CPS fifth-graders recently about partnerships, corporations and sole proprietorship. The students are in Jason Manjourides' class, Boden is sponsored by Sunday River Ski Resort. The JA program is new this year to SAD44 schools.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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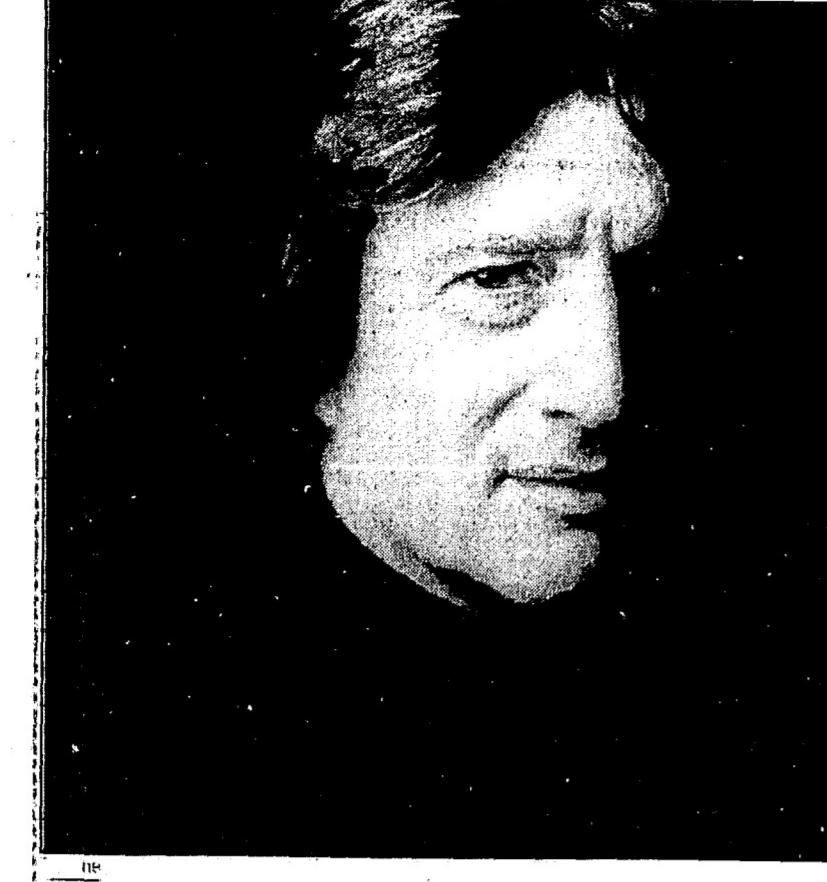
THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 30, 2000											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!					Frasier	Mad	Spin City	Spin City	
(32) Early Edition		Movie: "Air Bud"				Early Edition		700 Club			
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Cursed	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER		News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire		Primetime Thursday		News			
(10) News-Lehrer	Maine,	Made In Mystery		Rumpole of the Bailey	To Contrary	Business					
(22) Drill	NFL 2Night	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings				Sportsctr.					
(34) Martial Law	18 Wheels of Justice	Movie: "Zandy's Bride"			Martial Law						
(13) Friends	Ent. Tonight	48 Hours	City of Angels		Diagnosis Murder	News					
(41) New England Tailgate	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks		Sports	Sports	Last Word						
(15) Movie: "Antz" Cont'd	Inside the NFL	Half Past Autumn: Parks		Chris Rock	GString	NFL					
(17) Movie: "The Parent Trap"		Movie: "A Simple Wish"			Holidays In Concert						
(18) Movie: "Oscar" Cont'd	Movie: "Beautiful Joe"		Movie: "Return of the Living Dead III"								
(20) To Be Announced		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews					
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "In the Company of Darkness"		Golden	Golden						
(6) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Striptease"		Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit"							
(24) Hey Arnold! Rugrats	Pelswick	Brady	Gilligan	Hillbillies	Facts-Life	Facts-Life	3's Co.	3's Co.			
(25) Three Stooges	Movie: "All About Eve"		Movie: "Frances"								
(26) JAG	Movie: "Sinbad: Beyond the Veil of Mists"	Nash Bridges		Martin	Martin						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Murder One		Law & Order						
(12) Fresh Pr. Suddenly	Movie: "Cyborg"		News	Suddenly	Heat						
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports	Moneyline					

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 1, 2000											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Seinfeld	Frasier	Freedom	Level 9		Frasier	Mad	Spin City	Spin City			
(32) "Christmas Every Day"	Movie: "The Christmas List"			Christmas Miracles	700 Club						
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence	Dateline		Law & Order	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Americas Funniest	Norm	Madigan	20/20	News					
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Time Goes	As Time Goes By	Time Goes	Preservath Hall					
(22) Billiards: Trick	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Florida Panthers			Sportscenter							
(34) Martial Law	Championship Rodeo	Rollerjam: Calif. vs. N.Y.		Motor Madness	Martial Law						
(13) Friends	Ent. Tonight	Fugitive	CSI: Crime Scn	Elton John-Greatest Hits	News						
(41) Pregame	NBA Basketball: Minnesota Timberwolves at Boston Celtics		National Sports Report	Sports	Last Word						
(15) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Drop Zone"		Boxing: Boxing After Dark								
(17) "The Ultimate Christmas Present"	Movie: "The Color of Friendship"	AIDS	Heartbeat	Heartbeat							
(18) "Renaissance Man"	Movie: "Wounded"	Wife	Movie: "Die Hard With a Vengeance"								
(20) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews						
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Figure Skating: Nations' Cup		Once and Again							
(6) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Last Action Hero"		Movie: "Jury Duty"							
(24) Hey Arnold! Rugrats	U Pick	U Pick	U Pick	U Pick	Facts-Life	Facts-Life	3's Co.	3's Co.			
(25) Three Stooges	Movie: "Wild in the Country"		Cinema	Movie: "The Thing"							
(26) JAG	Movie: "The Little Rascals"		Movie: "Problem Child 2"								
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Competition	Investigative Reports	Law & Order							
(12) Fresh Pr. Suddenly	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls		News	Heat						
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Unconventional Wisdom	Sports	Moneyline					

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 2, 2000											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins		Star Trek: Voyager		Maximum Exposure							
(32) Freaks and Geeks	Fearing Mind	Movie: "Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance"		"A Christmas Reunion"							
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Movie: "The Arrival"		News	Sat. Night						
(8) College Football	College Football: Big 12 or SEC Championship -- Teams TBA			News							
(10) Ben Richmon: Artist	Ballykissangel	Ballykissangel	River Iron	Red Green	Robot Wars						
(22) College Basketball: Duke at Temple	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Cup -- Semifinal			Sportscenter							
(34) "Honkytonk Man" Cont'd	Backstage	Grand Opry	Gaither Gospel Hour	Country Family	Backstage	Grand Opry					
(13) Entertainment Tonight	Frosty	Frosty	Figure Skating: Ice Wars: USA vs. the World		News						
(41) Tailgate	AHL Hockey: Philadelphia Phantoms at Hartford Wolf Pack		Sports	Sports	See This						
(15) "The Iron Giant" Cont'd	Movie: "Stuart Little"	Robert Klein: Child in His	GString	Universal Soldier: Return							
(17) Heartbeat	Even	"The Ultimate Christmas Present"	Movie: "Ernest Saves Christmas"	Heartbeat							
(18) Movie: "Message in a Bottle" Cont'd	Movie: "Kiss of a Stranger"		Movie: "New Jack City"								
(20) Football Feva	Sports	Extreme	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews				
(44) "Touch Me" Cont'd	Movie: "Fifteen and Pregnant"		Beyond Chance	Strong Medicine							
(5) "Last Action Hero"	Movie: "The Running Man"		Movie: "Road House"								
(24) Hey Arnold! Rugrats	Amanda	Noah	Caitlin	All That	Facts-Life	Facts-Life	3's Co.	3's Co.			
(25) "The King of Comedy"	Movie: "Cahill, United States Marshal"	Hollywood Rocks the Movies: The Early Years									
(26) Movie: "Major Payne"		Movie: "Nothing to Lose"		Silk Stalkings							
(27) Behind Closed Doors	Biography	Silent Witness		Sherlock Holmes							
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Dick Tracy"		News	Darkside	The Family					
(39) Capital	Sports	Worldview	Movers	Larry King Weekend	Worldview	Capital	Sports	Sports Tonight			

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 3, 2000											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) "The Bedroom Window"	Movie: "Love Affair"		Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Voyager						
(32) Santa Is Coming to Town	Robbie	Christmas	Jack Frost		Movie: "Angst of Pennsylvania Avenue"						
(6) Dateline	Ed			Movie: "In His Life: The John Lennon Story"		News	Maine				
(8) Pooh	Tangerine	Christina Aguilera		Be a Millionaire	Practice		News	Pretender			
(10) Doo Wop 51 Cont'd	Doo Wop										

NOV.



CHRIS SMITHER AT THE ODDFELLOW THEATER
The Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield, will present Chris Smither on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:30 p.m. In the nearly three decades of performing and writing songs, Chris Smither has absorbed a lot from the music and people around him. From early, durable guitar influence of Lightnin' Hopkins and Mississippi John Hurt, to the writers he hung out with in the Cambridge folk scene, from the miles and miles of travel and stories accumulated along the way. Tickets are available by calling the Oddfellow Theater at 336-3306, Visa and Mastercard accepted, or may be purchased at Fresh Cuts Flower Shop in Buckfield village. Tickets are \$12 for all seats. For more information on upcoming shows, or to join the mailing list, call the above number.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

Community Messiah Sing

Celebrate the spirit of Christmas — the Mahoosuc Arts Council invites the community to a performance of Handel's Messiah on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m., at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. Handel's Messiah, a Christmas favorite, is an oratorio written in three parts and includes the rousing Hallelujah Chorus. Handel originally composed the Messiah for a community chorus and orchestra, and it has probably had more performances than any masterpiece in the history of music. The community chorus will be under the direction of Dan Allen and accompanied by Faye Hill.

Members of the community are welcome to participate by enjoying the performance as audience members or by singing in the chorus. Optional rehearsals for the chorus are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the church. Messiah chorus books will be provided on a limited basis. Please bring your own well-worn copy if you have one. Donations for the Messiah Sing will be accepted at the door. For more information, call the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575.

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Open 8-5 ~ 8-7 Friday
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1997 Ford Escort Station Wagon, 4 cyl, 5spd, ac, am/fm radio, 69k miles.....\$5,995
1995 Mercury Tracer, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, 56k miles.....\$4,995
1995 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr UT, 4 WD, 6 cyl, 5 spd, AC.....\$6,495
1994 Subaru Loyale Station Wagon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 4x4, ac, am/fm radio.....\$4,995
1993 Ford Ranger X-cab, 6 cyl, 5 spd, REDUCED \$5,995
1993 Dodge Caravan, 6 cyl, auto, ac, am/fm radio.....\$3,995
1993 Chevy Lumina Van, V6, auto, ac, 67k miles.....\$5,495
1992 Subaru Loyale Station Wagon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 4x4.....\$3,495
1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 6 cyl, ac, 89k miles.....\$4,995
1992 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr, 4x4, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 1 owner, ac, am/fm radio.....\$4,995
1988 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 4dr, 81k miles.....\$3,995

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... of recent town, club and organizational activities. The Citizen welcomes such submissions (color prints are fine) and will publish as many as space permits. When submitting, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Include the name and daytime telephone number of someone we may contact for more information. Mail address: P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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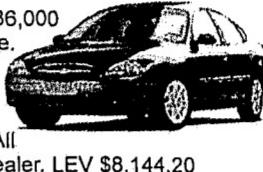
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2001 FORD TAURUS LX

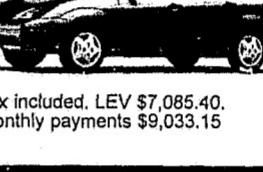
#1G139519 - Vibrant White, 4 door, 6 passenger seating.



2001 FORD FOCUS LX

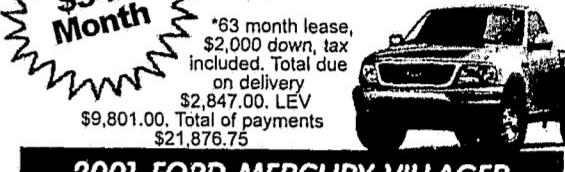
#W128965 - 2.0L, SPI Engine, 4 door.

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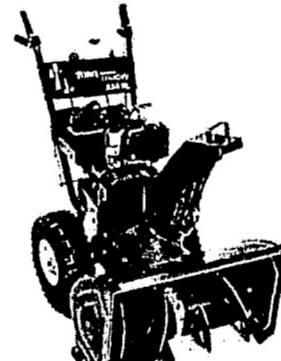
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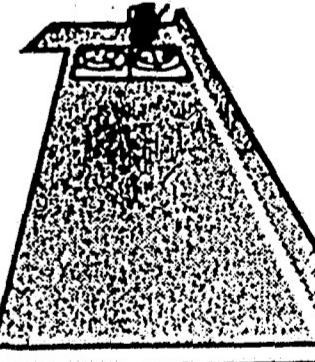
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Classifieds

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1995 SUV ISUZU RODEO LS, 42,500 miles, A/C, new tires, all available accessories (loaded). Asking price \$14,000. Call 824-0908. 341f

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE '96 Puma 2-up Bear Cat; 2 '97 Puma Deluxe. Call for more information, Sun Valley Sports 824-7533. 4548

1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON GS, loaded, real nice car, well maintained. Book Value \$4,765. Selling for \$3,000. We got a good deal on another car! Call evenings 583-6551 or days 824-2444, ask for Nancy Forest. 481f

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SAWMILL \$3795. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000. Large capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edger's and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363 CNE 2071. 11f

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MILLBROOK TAVERN: BARTENDER, WAIT STAFF

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1998 HONDA ACCORD EX Loaded, Sunroof, A Must See! \$16,488

1997 CHRYSLER LHS Leather, Loaded, Very Clean \$12,850

1997 DODGE NEON 4 Door, Low Miles, Clean, One Owner \$5,968

1997 DODGE STRATUS Loaded, Nice Price! \$7,880

1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Low Miles, One Owner \$7,880

1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Priced To Sell, 5 Speed, A/C \$6,175

1995 FORD TAURUS Low Miles \$5,375

• TRUCKS •

1998 CHRYSLER Town & Country AWD, Leather, Loaded, CD \$21,988

1999 DODGE Grand Caravan Loaded, Child Seats, Dual Doors \$17,888

1998 RAM 1500 4x4 Loaded, Sport Pkg., A Must See! \$15,777

1998 GMC JIMMY Loaded & Very Clean \$16,489

1997 DODGE RAM WAGON 15 Passenger, Loaded, Rear Heat \$15,250

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8, Tow Pkg., Loaded \$15,950

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee Low Miles, Loaded \$17,498

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 Loaded, One Owner, Ultra Low Price! \$10,000

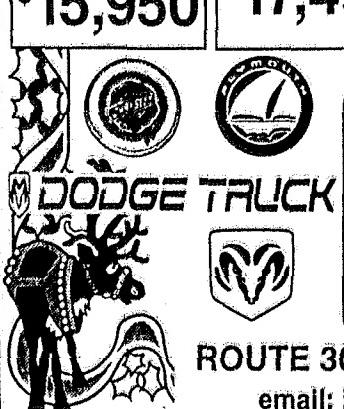
1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 Loaded & Clean! \$7,450

1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Loaded, XLT Pkg. \$8,751

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CAT LOVER to care for beautiful black male in your home while owners are away. \$5.00 per day. Food & litter supplied. 665-2876. 48pf

SAVE A TRIP to the recycling center. We will take clean packing materials. Brown paper bags, peanuts, paper and boxes. Bonnema Potters, Main Street, Bethel. 48tf

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 -- MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on December 4, 2000 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Sunday River Brewing Company located on Sunday River Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date, written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Christen Mason, Town Clerk

7:30 AM Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common, Bethel



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For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission

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20 hours a week. Must have excellent keyboard skills, enjoy working with the public, and love to learn.

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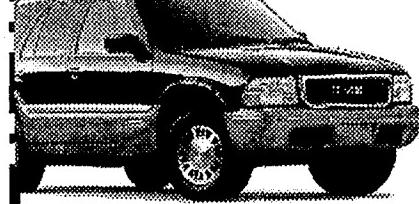
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Sun Journal

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THIS IS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!

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Classifieds

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Beware of anyone who tries to sell you information about "undisclosed" government or postal job vacancies.

The information is free. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission. Call toll free 1-877-FTC-HELP or visit our website www.ftc.gov

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HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3203 Ext. 7000 24hrs 45-48p

ATTENTION: Own a computer? Put it to work! \$500 - \$7,000/month. PT/FT. www.earn-in-home.com

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Sunday River

Human Resources

P.O. Box 450

Bethel, ME 04217

(207) 824-3000 EOE

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SEASONAL TOWNSHOUSE, at

Sunday River, trailside. South Ridge

B-2. Available now for remainder of ski season, also from then until Nov., refurbished. Dishwasher and fireplace. 207-829-6384 9if

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2 BEDROOM, 1½ Bath Cape, US

Route 2, 10-15 min from Sunday

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2153 after 6:30 pm or leave a

message. Section 8 approved. 48-51

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In Maine 1-800-936-BOOS
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This exceptional home features: Great Room with open beam ceiling, Maple Hardwood flooring, Joulit wood stove/brick hearth. Master Bedroom wing with walk-in closet, private bath. Guest Wing 2 bedrooms, bath w/ceramic tile. Sunroom with walkout deck. Kitchen fully loaded w/ top of the line appl. Walk in pantry, Central vac., HWB heat, gen, hook up, Full basement, 2 car garage. Deeded access to KEOKA LAKE.....\$298,000

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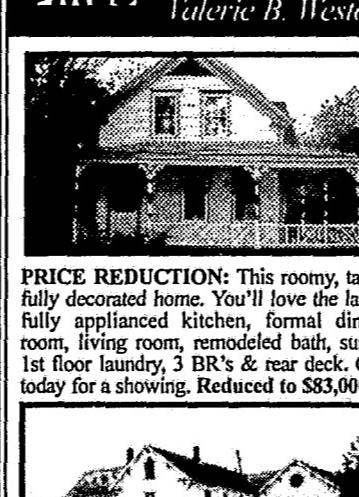
GREENWOOD Lovely 2 bedroom, year-round home near lakes, swimming and skiing. Monitor heat, drilled well, large deck. Great location! OFFERED FOR SALE AT \$56,000

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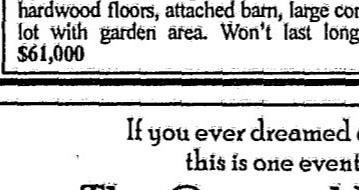
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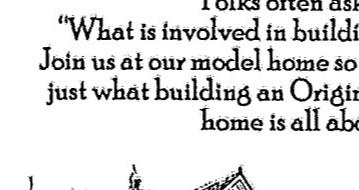
Valerie B. Weston • Debbie Warrington



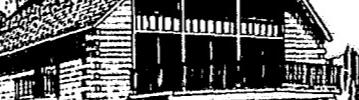
PRICE REDUCTION: This roomy, tastefully decorated home. You'll love the large, fully appliance kitchen, formal dining room, living room, remodeled bath, sunny 1st floor laundry, 3 BR's & rear deck. Call today for a showing. Reduced to \$83,000



EARLY 1900's VILLAGE HOME: In excellent repair, features 5 bedrooms, older style kitchen, dining room with built-ins, hardwood floors, attached barn, large corner lot with garden area. Won't last long at \$61,000



PARIS HILL: This charming 8 room early 1900's New England home is set in an excellent residential area abutting the Paris Hill golf course. The kit & 2nd floor have been updated recently, & the LR, DR, & 1st floor den all have newly refinished hardwood floors. There are 4 BRs on the 2nd floor & an attached barn on a spacious lot. \$224,900



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Grover Hill Road, Bethel - Charming 2-Bedroom cottage sits on a knoll surrounded by 5 acres with lots of privacy. Interior includes beautiful stone fireplace in a light, bright Living Room. Perfect for your ski getaway or year round home. \$74,900 or \$55,000 with single acre.	Riverside Lane, Bethel - This charming & comfortable 4-Bedroom Cape style home is conveniently located off Rt. 2 on the way to Sunday River Ski Area, yet it's just outside of town. Includes an attached 2-car garage. \$144,000 Reduced to \$109,000	ANDOVER - 3 beautiful lots perfect for private getaway or seasonal camp. Views are outstanding.
		AUBURN - 2 lots each. Ideal location for a home or recreational get-away. Beautiful brook is boundary for property. Low taxes & pleasant neighborhood. Lot #1 \$11,900; Lot #2 \$14,900 Additional acreage may be available.
Beautifully Landscaped - Overlooking trout ponds, mtns & river, is only part of the features that make this property so desirable. 3 BR home has eat-in kitchen, brick FP, hardwood floors, nicely in basement room & much more. On Rt. 2 near Sunday River. \$199,900	West Bethel, Busy Rt 2 location - Large multi-use building with full Restaurant, Storefront, Office Spaces, Two Apartments and Large Paved Parking Lot. \$199,000	GREENWOOD, Howe Hill Rd 85+/- acres of land on route to Mt. Abram. There is plenty of elbow room for your home or lots of potential for development. \$49,900
		WEST BETHEL - 2.4 acre lot on Barker Road, nice open field with views of mountain. \$14,900
		NORTH ROAD, BETHEL - 18+/- acres gently sloping former homestead with existing well. Located in an area with nice homes. The perfect setting for your new home. \$32,000

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Androscoggin River - 5 ac - \$39,900!
Powder Ridge Lot - \$20,000!
First Bethel Rd - 1+/- ac - \$10,000!
Cox Pond - 1+/- ac - \$12,900!
Newry - 1+/- ac - \$39,900!
(with specific restrictions)

Baker Rd, Albany! Nice redone 2+ bdrm, 1 ba with post & beam construction. Close to town, ski slopes and priced to sell at only \$85,900!

Spectacular Eden Ridge 3 bdrm, 2 ba, red oak floors, tiled kitchen, great appliances, spa and baseboard gas heat! None like it and only \$126,900!

Chamberlain Condos, Hanover - Great views, outdoor heated pool, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, convenient to Sunday River! Beginning at only \$59,900!

Furnished house! Low Albany taxes, 3+ bdmns, 3 ba, 3+/- acres, spotless kitchen, over 2,500 sq ft and great contemporary design! Only \$165,000!

Country Cottage Hanover village! Nice cottage on Rt. 2 features, 3 bdmns, 1 ba, new well, large kitchen, perfect for a great property! Only \$64,900!

Newry Corner! Choice commercial location former store, restaurant, gas station, cabins and river frontage on 3+/- acres! Great property! Only - \$159,900

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$119,500. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in

others. Call owner at 207-829-6384. 7ff
3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. Down payment owner will finance. House lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale in Albany, 5 miles out of Bethel. Call 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. 17ft
BRYANT POND OFFICE & apartment, this 3-story building is on

Route 26. Owner financing possible, reduced \$75,000. Seller motivated: Call 207-665-2383 45-52
BUCKFIELD, 120+/- acres, 5 bedroom Farmhouse, miles of spectacular views, 25 acres of fields, orchards, 3/4 mile frontage, \$325,000 or 2 1/2 acres \$169,000. 743-5103 or 743-5087 47-50p

ROOM-MATE

FEMALE HOUSE MATE WANTED to share house in Sunday River Valley. Non-Smoker. Total cost \$300 per month. Call 207-824-2277 26-49

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SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT - Wonderful custom built home within walking distance and amenities of Sunday River Ski Resort. Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath, fully furnished home with mountain views. Fireplace, oversized one car garage. Don't hesitate on this reasonably priced home at \$375,000

DELIGHTFUL HISTORIC PROPERTY Located on Broad Street in the Village of Bethel, this beautifully maintained, architectural detailed home has hardwood floors, two level solarium, extensive perennial gardens. Formerly operated as a B&B with separate theater and 3 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to Bethel Inn & Country Club. \$389,000

THE FARWELL HOUSE, Circa 1876 Warm and inviting Colonial that has been home to two families in its history. A wonderful combination of old & new. Ideally sit on the corner of Elm Street and Route 2, this home lends itself to a comfortable family residence or a variety of commercial opportunities. In-law apartment, two car garage, barn. \$249,000

PRIME LOCATION ENROUTE TO SUNDAY RIVER Large, very original 3 bedroom home situated on highly visible Route 2/26. Spacious attached barn with endless opportunities. Located near motel, restaurant, B&Bs. \$142,900

COUNTRY LIVING - TOWN CONVENIENCE Updated three bedroom home located on a dead end street. Wonderful screened-in porch, spacious yard, inviting tasteful interior. \$449,000; \$109,000

IMMACULATE VILLAGE HOME Three bedroom home located in a desirable neighborhood in the Village of Bethel. Spacious sunroom attached to the dining room. Large back yard with great garden area. \$129,000

NEWLY BUILT PARADISE HOME Offering over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space, this quality built home features a spacious kitchen with flooring open to a fireplace living area. 4 bedrooms including a master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling and Jacuzzi. Attached, heated 3-car garage. Privately set on 6+/- acres on desirable Paradise Road. \$329,000

CONDOMINIUMS

Cascades	Studio	\$59,000
Brookside II	1 Bed	\$55,900
Fall Line	1 Bed	\$55,900
Fall Line	1 Bed	\$54,900
White Cap	1 Bed	\$54,900
White Cap	1 Bed	\$56,900
Northpeak	2 Bed	\$84,000
S. R. Estates	3 Bed	\$105,000
Eden Ridge	3 Bed	Under Contract
Eden Ridge	2 Bed	\$99,000
Pleasant River	2 Bed	\$39,900
Riverbend	1 Bed	\$58,900

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NOVEMBER 2000

